

March 7, 1991

Issue No. 26

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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88 Pages

Pothole override:

How far will \$300k go?

By Don Staruk

The \$300,000 that would be appropriated for road maintenance by an override of Proposition 2 1/2 at the April 1 Town Meeting would help, but not much, according to Bob McQuade, Public Works director.

"I guess I've got mixed emotions on it," Mr. McQuade said of the proposal. "Right now we have nothing. The problem I have is I don't want anyone to get the idea that \$300,000 solves the

(Continued on page 76)

These people are running for School Committee

Four people are running for two three-year terms on the School Committee: incumbent Michael Frishman, Susan Jenkins, incumbent Susan Poore and John Wragg. The following profiles were

(Continued on page 38)

Town wants \$285k+ for sidewalks

By Don Staruk

While a proposal to appropriate \$300,000 for road repair is on the April 1 Town Meeting warrant as an override question, six other articles for maintenance and/or utility upgrades

(Continued on page 10)

Andover stands to lose \$800k more in aid

By Don Staruk

Andover could lose more than \$800,000 in state aid from the fiscal 1992 budget, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski told the selectmen Monday night.

"The proposal now to cut local aid is more drastic than we originally thought," Mr. Stapczynski told the

board.

The town's 1992 budget plans on level-funded state aid, \$2,177,000. A proposal by the Weld administration currently being discussed by the Legislature would cut \$270 million in aid to cities and towns.

Andover's share of the loss would

range anywhere from \$364,000 to \$1.3 million depending on the distribution formula used, but most likely would be about \$838,000, according to Mr. Stapczynski.

Some of the cuts may be offset by

(Continued on page 42)



Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Officials estimate 1,000 people gathered in The Park on Bartlet Street Sunday afternoon to show support for those who served in the Persian Gulf war. Organized by Susan Poore and Joyce and Mickey Connor, the parade featured veterans of other wars, local school groups, selectmen and some who are running for town offices, as well as others. For other photos, see page 37.

Library's music collection to suffer; Sunday hours to go

By Perry Catlin

The current budget of Memorial Hall Library is \$1,220,000. Next year, the library's budget will be \$1,206,000, a 7 percent reduction, according to Nancy Jacobson, director of the library. But the library needs much more than

Ballardvale branch to shut down

\$14,000 worth of cuts to keep up with salary increases and the continually rising cost of heat, light and other maintenance items, said Ms. Jacobson.

Slated to be cut are one full-time employee and eight part-time workers. In addition,

(Continued on page 76)

Readers: We want day care

By Perry Catlin

Karen Easton of 23 Launching Road says Andover should offer before- and after-school day care for children in kindergarten through second grade. "I feel it is important for the town to show support for working families," said Ms. Easton, the mother of two, the oldest of whom will enter kindergarten next fall.

The *Townsmen* received 28 answers

(Continued on page 6)

Reader survey:

Do you favor the \$300,000 one-time pothole override of Prop. 2 1/2?

page 6

Inside: Banking and Investment section/Home delivery: 475-1943

Do you favor renegotiating employee salaries?

The Townsman will ask the five candidates for the two open positions on the Board of Selectmen a weekly question until the March 25 town election.

Are you in favor of renegotiating town employee contracts, to reduce the cost of salary increases, as a way to balance the budget?

James Barenboim

"I would be in favor of trying to

renegotiate the town salaries if, and only if, every group of employees took an equal cut.

"I don't think that it would be fair to ask one group to take a decrease in their salary if other groups would not be willing to take the same pay decrease."

Susan O'Neill

"I don't know that you can. Not this year. I think that would be difficult."

"I don't think they should this year, fiscal '92, because it's a done deal. For one thing, it's just too doggone hard. It takes a lot of time."

Ms. O'Neill said she understands the pros and cons of unions and how union contracts work because her father was a union member for 18 years.

"If there are contracts that are not yet negotiated, I don't think the town should allow for very big raises. I don't think they should renegotiate something that is already done."

Next year, if the economic environment is the same as it is now, the town should keep the raises in mind when renegotiating contracts, she said.

"If it comes down to, in the next

negotiating period, letting people go, then the town should look to retaining staff by negotiating a reduction in the raises."

Christine Holmes

"Absolutely. I'm absolutely in favor of that."

"I agree with the Finance Committee's assessment that built-in salary escalations are a major hurdle in the present budget."

"If we could reach some sort of agreement, additional jobs may be saved."

Larry Larsen

"Generally, no."

"I think that the employees themselves have the right to (decide) what methods they have to consider in that regard."

Employees might rather take salary cuts than face layoffs, Mr. Larsen said.

"I don't think we are at a point at the present time where we have to furlough people to balance the budget, but within a year we certainly might face some very difficult choices."

When times are good there is no difficulty in negotiating an upward trend. When things are not so good,

there also has to be a way of negotiating things, Mr. Larsen said. "It has been my experience that the people who are most generous in that regard often don't have as much to give."

"It's not an issue of selectmen making their decision in a vacuum; people are going to have to be aware of and help with those choices."

John Doyle

Mr. Doyle chose not to respond to the weekly questions to the candidates.

Correction

Due to a reporting error, Christine Holmes, candidate for the Board of Selectmen, was misquoted about her position on an override in "Candidates talk issues," page 2 of last week's Townsman. The quote should have read, "The question whether to override or not is primarily what's on the minds of the townspeople. I am not in favor of an override on either the school side or the town side and I think we must live within the manager's budget."

The Townsman apologizes for the error.

Victim support group seeks donations

The Joey Fournier Victim Services Inc., a non-profit organization that provides support services for victims of violent crime and their families, is currently raising funds for its cause.

In Andover, The Psychological Center at 89-91 Main St. offers a free support group Tuesday evenings at 7:15 for relatives of murder victims.

Joseph Cotton, an Andover resident and executive director of Psychological Center, says the group usually has 10 or more people. In the support groups, counselors use guidelines from NOVA, The National Organization for Victim Assistance.

The cost of counseling is expensive, according to Mr. Cotton. Often the family doesn't have health insurance to pay for counseling. The Joey Fournier Victim Services covers the costs.

Donna Fournier Cuomo, founder and executive director of the Joey Fournier Victim Services, is the sister of Joey Fournier, who was murdered in 1974 by William Horton.



The Psychological Center Cognitive Health Sciences

Announces the 5th Annual Seminar In Its Ongoing Behavioral Medicine Series.

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TIME: Thursday, March 21st, 6:30-9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Merrimack College, Library Auditorium, N. Andover, MA

FEE: \$5.00 per person

Seating is limited - For Reservations or information, call Joseph Cotton, Executive Director or Allen Sherman, Director of Behavioral Medicine at (508) 475-3232.

The Psychological Center

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Ignoring census costs money

Approximately 10 percent of town residents have not returned the annual town census forms and Randy Hanson, town clerk, wants them back before they cost the town more money.

"We're finishing up what we've got. There are a lot of people who haven't returned them," Ms. Hanson said Monday.

The town clerk believes her office has a good idea of who has left town because of the forms returned by the post office. The forms that are taken in with the mail but are not returned are what concerns Ms. Hanson.

Registered voters who do not return their census forms will receive a drop notice advising them that they are being taken off the voter list. This mailing costs the town money and could cause inconvenience for the residents as well.

Residents who do not return the census will also be dropped from the street listing.

Coon blasts colleagues for budget votes

State Rep. Gary M. Coon (R-Andover) last week voted against the House version of the FY '91 supplemental budget.

"The version of the budget which made its way out of the Ways and Means Committee did not address the problem before us. Rather than beginning to restructure state government, the package merely paves the road for higher taxes," Rep. Coon said, referring to provisions in the budget that altered Proposition 2 1/2. The changes would allow communities to double the auto excise tax and increase prop-

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School Committee
Advocating and voting for a fully funded school system.

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Re-elect
SUSAN POORE
School Committee
Vote on March 25th

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Susan Poore
Stephanie Cutler, 125 Main St., Andover

erty taxes up to the rate of inflation.

Rep. Coon said he was surprised by some of his colleagues' votes. "I was shocked to see many of my freshmen classmates vote against the repeal of the service tax and the small-business mandate of the Universal Health Care law. Those were big issues in November," he said.

Among amendments to the plan that were adopted during the late-night session was eliminating the employee furlough program and instead borrowing \$90 million from the state employee pension fund.

"I opposed the borrowing plan, although it is more politically palatable than furloughing state workers," Rep. Coon said. "The voters of this district didn't elect me to continue building up debt for the commonwealth."

Rep. Coon voted in favor of a number of amendments that were aimed at restructuring and reforming government, including returning the authority to set fees to the Legislature, requiring state workers to pay a larger share of their health insurance costs, instituting workfare and reorganizing the judicial branch. He also voted to repeal the pay raises of the Weld cabinet secretaries. All measures were rejected.

"I hope the Senate does a better job with the package," Rep. Coon said. "In my view, all the House did last week was push the tough decisions away from the Legislature and onto Governor Weld."

The supplemental budget is being debated in the Senate this week and was expected to be ready for the governor's signature March 6.

Chamber plans candidate debate

The Andover Chamber of Commerce will conduct a forum of candidates running for selectman on Tuesday, March 12, at 7:30 a.m. in Old Town Hall on Main Street.

A period of questions and answers

(Political Advertisement)

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will be open to the audience. This forum is open to the public. Continental breakfast will be provided at \$5 per person.

PTO features school board candidates

The Educational Awareness Forum of West Elementary PTO will feature the four candidates for Andover School Committee at its meeting tonight, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Michael Frishman, Sue Jenkins, Susan Poore and John Wragg will address issues and answer questions from the audience regarding public school education in Andover.

The meeting will be held in the cafeteria of West Elementary School.

League to hold a forum, too

Andover voters will be able to meet the candidates for town office and listen to their positions on key issues at two events sponsored by the Andover League of Women Voters.

An informal candidates' coffee will be held Saturday at Andover Bank, 61 Main St., from 9 a.m. to noon.

The candidates will debate Thursday, March 14, in Memorial Hall at Memorial Hall Library, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Candidates for Board of Selectmen, School Committee and Board of Trustees of the Greater Lawrence Technical School are scheduled to take part. The debate will be televised on Channel 11.

Each candidate will present a two-minute opening statement, then answer two questions prepared by the League. The candidates will be able to question one another and respond to questions from the audience. Each candidate will have one minute for a closing statement.

League member Betsey Cullen will be the moderator.

If you have an opinion on the \$300,000 override of Prop. 2 1/2 for road maintenance, clip the coupon on page 6 and deliver it to the Townsman by Monday at noon.

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Quote, unquote...

Itold the kids when it was over I've never been as proud of a team. They're 22 great kids and I hate to see them break up as a unit. We walked in and out of the arena with our heads high."

Coach Mike Murnane, AHS ice hockey coach, after being knocked out of the playoffs by Arlington Catholic - page 44

After seven months of feeling like I had no home, Kuwait has come back to me."

Rawah "Keesha" Al-Falah, a Kuwaiti attending Phillips Academy - Towntalk, page 54

Tom has been more than our leader and a powerful force in our growth and development. He's been a person of unwavering integrity."

Dennis Picard, new CEO of Raytheon, about Tom Phillips, who retired after 22 years as CEO - page 8

I had mixed feelings about doing a column for St. Patrick's Day - green beer, corned beef and cabbage, green-dyed carnations?"

Maria Moskos, writing about cooking for St. Patrick's Day - page 55

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, Feb. 27 - At 4:50 a.m., William M. Bootman, 29, of 7 Theriault Ave. in Salem, N.H., was arrested on River Road and charged on Methuen warrants for drinking in public and traffic violations.

At 5 a.m., a 28-year-old man from Salem, N.H., was placed in protective custody on River Road.

At 8:15 a.m., Eduardo J. Cruz, 19, of 41 Trenton St. in Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged with operating after suspension of his license.

Thursday, February 28 - At 1:55 a.m., Michael S. Romel, 21, of 8 Marc Lane in Lawrence, was arrested on River Road and charged with operating under the influence (liquor), speeding, failure to stop for a police officer and operating to endanger.

At 8:20 a.m., David R. Ardito, 42, of 19 Piedmont St. in Providence, R.I., was arrested on North Main Street and charged with operating after suspension of his license.

At 9 p.m., a 65-year-old man, no address given, was placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness after he passed out at Brigham's.

At 10:55 p.m., a 30-year-old Burlington man was placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness at the Rolling Green Inn on Lowell Street.

At 11:20 p.m., John D. Maciver, 39, of 665 Woburn St. in Wilmington,

was arrested at the Rolling Green Inn and charged with trespassing.

Friday, March 1 - At 1:54 a.m., a man was placed in protective custody after causing a raucous at the Texaco Station on North Main Street.

Saturday, March 2 - At 2:09 a.m., Jeffrey J. Sullivan, 29, of 43 Royal Circle in Salem, N.H., was arrested on River Road and charged on a Lowell default warrant for operating under the influence.

At 2:38 a.m., David P. Barry, 23, of 30 Riverina Road, was arrested on South Main Street and charged with operating under the influence (liquor) and speeding.

At 3:45 a.m., Russell Girard, 35, of 729 Union St. in Manchester, N.H., was arrested on River Road and charged with operating without a license. A 37-year-old man with Mr. Girard, also from Manchester, was placed in protective custody for drunkenness.

At 4:15 a.m., Garland C. Vantine, 21, of 62 Meadowbrook Lane in Holliston, was arrested on Route 125 and charged with operating under the influence (liquor), failure to stay within marked lanes and speeding.

At 9:20 a.m., Jeffrey W. Lavin, 20, of 18 Whitten Ave. in Hampton, N.H., was arrested in Washington Park after police received a report of someone breaking into cars there. Mr. Lavin was charged with breaking and entering into a motor vehi-

cle, larceny over \$250 and possession of burglary tools.

At 8:50 p.m., Jason Janvrin, 17, of 233 Ferry St. in Lawrence, and Erik C. Keller, 18, of Daniels Road in Rowley, were arrested and charged with being minors in possession of alcohol when they came into the police station asking for directions after they had been drinking.

Sunday, March 3 - At 4:32 p.m., a Crescent Street woman reported her daughter had been assaulted.

INCIDENTS

Thursday, Feb. 28 - At 6:39 a.m., a bomb threat was received for the Lawrence Vocational Technical School. The fire department responded with police but nothing was found.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, February 26 - At 2:52 p.m., an accident with injuries was reported near 134 Elm St.

At 6:34 p.m., an accident was reported near 180 N. Main St.

Wednesday, Feb. 27 - At 12:41 p.m., an accident was reported near 518 Lowell St.

Thursday, Feb. 28 - At 3:13 p.m., an accident was reported near 75 Park St.

Friday, March 1 - An accident was reported near 400 Lowell St. at 6:47 a.m.

Saturday, March 2 - At 9:18 a.m., an accident was reported near 210 N. Main St.

At 11:57 p.m., an accident was reported near 91 River Road.

Sunday, March 3 - At 11:41 a.m., a minor accident was reported near 29 Essex St.

Monday, March 4 - At 10:43 a.m., a car hit a utility pole near 160 Dascomb Road.

At 11:35 a.m., an accident was reported on IGA Way off Burr Road.

At 4:13 p.m., an accident was reported near 20

(Continued on page 5)

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Now is the time for us to work together.

Please Elect
Chris Holmes, Selectman
on March 25th

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Chris Holmes
Susan Demoulas, 9 Partridge Hill Road

POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 4)

North Street. BREAKS

Tuesday, Feb. 26 - At 9:14 p.m., a car-jack and spare tire were taken from a car on Main Street.

At 9:38 p.m., a window was reported smashed and tapes were missing from a Volkswagen Jetta in the parking lot of the Days Hotel.

Thursday, Feb. 28 - At 8:11 p.m., a radio was reported taken in a car break on North Main Street.

At 8:14 p.m., a house break was reported on Argilla Road.

Friday, March 1 - At 7:26 p.m., a briefcase was reported taken in a car break on North Main Street.

Sunday, March 3 - A burglary was reported in Washington Park at 10:10 a.m.

Monday, March 4 - At 10:53 a.m., an attempted house break was reported on River Road.

THEFTS

Tuesday, February 26 - At 4:14 p.m., the Andover Bookstore reported the theft of books.

Friday, March 1 - At 1:36 p.m., a theft was reported at the Rolling Green Inn.

Saturday, March 2 - At 2:26 p.m., a theft was reported from the dining room of the Andover Inn.

Sunday, March 3 - At 4:04 p.m., a student at Phillips Academy reported a wallet stolen.

Monday, March 4 - at 9:48 p.m., a bicycle was reported stolen from Phillips Academy.

VANDALISM

Wednesday, Feb. 27 - At 3:22 p.m., damage to a car was reported at Old Town Hall.

Saturday, March 2 - At 10:42 p.m., several cars were reported on the lawn at Bancroft School. Two sub-

jects will be summoned for malicious destruction for damage to the lawn.

Sunday, March 3 - At 2:35 p.m., tires were slashed on a car at Stowe Court.

At 4:31 p.m., a woman reported someone threw something at her car as she was backing out of her driveway on York Street.

Monday, March 4 - At 8:48 a.m., a mailbox was damaged on Robinswood Way.

At 4:24 p.m., damage to a car was reported on Enmore Street.

At 5:14 p.m., damage to a car was reported on Tilton Lane.

At 11:33 p.m., lawn damage was reported at a residence on Salem Street.

Tuesday, March 5 - at 12:52 a.m., vandalism to a car was reported on Crescent Drive.

STOLEN CARS

Tuesday, February 26 - At 3:17 p.m., a stolen 1987 Chevrolet was recovered on Lisa Lane.

At 3:29 p.m., a stolen 1989 Jeep was recovered on Lisa Lane.

Wednesday, February 27 - At 5:39 p.m., a 1987 Toyota was reported stolen from Dynamics Research on Frontage Road. The car was recovered completely stripped two hours later in Lawrence.

At 6:46 p.m., a gray, 1977 Mercedes was reported stolen on York Street.

Thursday, February 28 - At 1:38 a.m., a car was reported stolen from 200 Bullfinch Drive.

At 10:05 p.m., a red, 1985 Mazda RX7 stolen from Phillips Academy on Feb. 22 was recovered in Lawrence.

Sunday, March 3 - At 11:15 p.m., a dark blue, 1990 Buick Century was reported stolen from Bellevue Drive.

Monday, March 4 - At 6:53 p.m., a

car stolen in Methuen was recovered on Tessier Drive.

At 8:05 p.m., a red, 1985 Mazda 626 was reported stolen on Shawsheen Road.

At 9:39 p.m., an attempted cat theft was reported at the parking lot of St. Augustine's School.

At 10:08 p.m., an attempted car theft was reported from the lot of 10 Bullfinch Drive.

More police
news,
page 11

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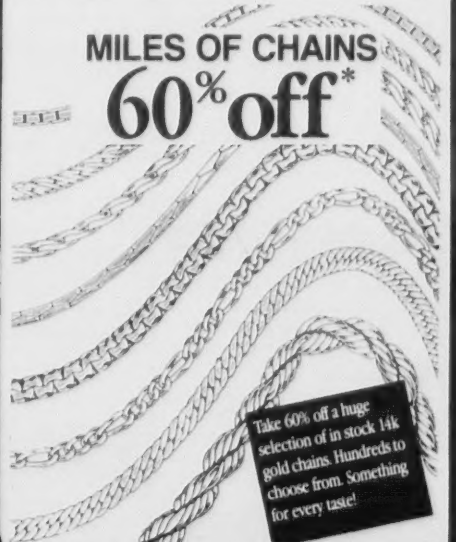
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We want day care

(Continued from page 1)

to its survey published on page 6 last week and all except two want the town to offer day care.

Most people who said they want day care said they'd pay from \$2 to \$4 an hour, although some said they'd pay the going rate and a few listed a weekly rate, such as \$50, and one said she'd pay \$1,200 to \$1,500 a year.

One person, Barbara Colanageli of 1 Acropolis Circle, said she'd pay \$2 to \$3 an hour plus extra for special activities. She said she'd like care to be available from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Paul and Marlae Auffermann of 5 Seten Circle suggested payment should be similar to SHED's (Shawsheen Extended Day) scale. The Auffermanns suggested that day care should be run by SHED, "or a similar group with a proven track record." Several people praised SHED, and asked that this care be modeled after SHED.

The two who answered no to the question are Frank Odium of 1 Agawam Lane, a dentist who practices in Stoneham, and S. Milstone of 19 William St. Dr. Odium said taxpayers shouldn't be asked to subsidize parents who use day care. "I don't feel the schools are in the mode for baby sitting," he said. "The function is for them to educate."

S. Milstone said, "I do not believe Andover should be in the business of day care - and it is a business, with several day-care providers already in place and in business in the town of

Andover."

Turning to those who favor day care, and what such a program should offer, Regina Stone of 4 Acropolis Circle said, "more than just babysitting." She listed outdoor fun, crafts, quiet time, educational tasks, art, toys. One person who didn't give his/her name but who said he/she would have used day care if it had been available when his/her children were that age, said such care should offer enrichment activities, activities to let out physical energy, a quiet place to read, relax and calm down, and "kind adult supervision."

Denie Brand of 14 Odyssey Way, who has children ages 5 and 7, asked for computer activities among her requests.

Christine Flanagan of 12 Starr Ave., the mother of a 4 1/2-year-old and 3-year-old, said the care should be less structured than the regular school program.

Mary T. DeFrancisco of 8 Lavender Hill Lane said she currently pays \$50 a week for each of her children in day care. She said she would use day care every afternoon and it should be a safe place that offers "fun and relaxation."

Most people answering the survey, including Adeline Wright of 41 Bancroft St., mentioned that a quiet period should be offered. Rebecca and Thomas Bruno of 119 Haverhill St. asked for "remedial opportunity and study time." They said they'd use such care two to three hours a day and they would pay \$1,200 to

(Continued on page 9)

Townsmen Reader Survey

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BUSINESS

Octocom wins President's 'E' award

Gov. William Weld Tuesday presented Octocom Systems Inc. of Wilmington with the President's "E" Award, a top honor given by the president of the United States in recognition of excellence in exporting. Ian Davison of Andover is president and CEO of the company.

Octocom is involved in global networking solutions and it is the only company in the state to receive the award this year.

The company has achieved success in exporting, with more than 80 percent of its revenues derived from international sales. Octocom Systems was named by *Inc.* magazine in its December 1990 issue as the fastest growing privately-held company in New England and the ninth fastest growing in the United States.

VNA names nurse Doulames community liaison

Phebe Goldman, executive director of the Home Health Foundation of Andover, has announced the appointment of nurse Dorianne Doulames, R.N., B.S.N., community liaison manager of VNA HomeCare, 1 Union St. VNA HomeCare



Dorianne Doulames

is a non-profit visiting nurse association serving Andover and surrounding communities since 1895.

Ms. Doulames will coordinate outreach activities to the public and community agencies. She will oversee the intake department, which is responsible for managing all referrals for home-care services from hospitals, physicians and other providers.

Ms. Doulames will also coordinate the elderly health clinic program. The program provides, in conjunction with Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, free health screening programs to elders at local Councils on Aging and housing sites within the Merrimack Valley.

Ms. Doulames's previous experience includes work with the Visiting Nurses of Hartford, Conn., and as a consultant to home care agencies. She was recently nominated to *Who's Who in American Nursing* for 1991.

Ms. Doulames lives in Andover with her husband, James H. Leonard.

Dentist recognized for his services to the community

Dr. Said El-Sheikh, of Wakefield Family Dental Center in Wakefield, has been recognized for his services to the community and been inducted as an honored member in the *Who's Who in American Dentistry* for 1990-1991.



Dr. Said El-Sheikh

Dr. El-Sheikh completed his graduate studies at Northeastern University and obtained his dental education at Boston University School of Graduate Dentistry. He is a general dentist and has established the Wakefield Family Dental Center to serve the needs of the local and surrounding communities. The family-oriented practice emphasizes preventive, cosmetic, restorative dentistry, jaw orthopedics and orthodontics.

Dr. El-Sheikh is a member of the American Dental Association, Academy of General Dentistry, Massachusetts Dental Society, Eastern Middlesex Dental Society, American Orthodontic Society, American Association for Functional Orthodontists and American Society for Dental Practitioners.

Dr. El-Sheikh lives in Andover and is married to Attiat El-Sheikh, a chemist at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He has two children, Shereif, 20, a student at Northeastern University, College of Engineering, and Mona, 14, who attends Andover High School.

Firm approved to electronically file tax returns

Charles K. Erban II, president of Andover Financial Advisors, recently received approval from the Internal Revenue Service for his firm to electronically file federal tax returns for people in the Merrimack Valley area.

"People can now get the much needed federal tax refund in two weeks instead of waiting much, much longer," Mr. Erban said. "What people don't realize is they can file electronically whether the tax return is done by themselves or a tax preparer. If they want their refund to go directly to their bank account they can have it even a few days sooner."

United Fund changes its name

The Merrimack Valley United Fund Inc. board of directors has voted to change its name to United Way of Merrimack Valley, Inc. "Our goal is to help raise awareness as to the organization's affiliation with the universally recognizable 'United Way,'" said Karen H. Carpenter, board chairwoman.

Raytheon's Tom Phillips retires

Raytheon Company's Thomas L. Phillips, 66, retired recently as scheduled after more than 22 years as CEO of the large, diversified technology company. He will remain a member of Raytheon's board of directors.

Mr. Phillips was succeeded by Dennis J. Picard, who takes over the \$9.3 billion corporation. Mr. Picard, 58, had been Raytheon's president since August 1989.

He assumes control of a worldwide company with 76,700 employees that is the nation's fourth largest defense contractor and ranks in the top 60 of the country's largest firms.

Like Mr. Phillips, Mr. Picard is an engineer who came up through the ranks of the company's government electronics divisions. Prior to joining the executive office, he was general manager of Missile Systems Division, the company's largest unit and the producer of the Patriot air defense missile system, which has been used so effectively in Saudi Arabia and Israel.

The planned succession was announced by Raytheon's board of directors in October 1990.

Mr. Phillips completed one of the longest senior management tenures among large American corporations. Elected president in 1964, Mr. Phillips was the architect of a diversification program that carried Raytheon into major commercial markets. Today, Raytheon operates in varied technology business areas such as defense and commercial electronics, aviation, appliances, energy and environmental services, publishing and construction.

Mr. Picard paid tribute to Tom Phillips' immense contributions to Raytheon. "Under Tom Phillips' guidance, Raytheon achieved ambitious growth goals years ahead of plan. During his leadership as CEO, earnings grew 18-fold, from approximately \$30 million in 1968 to \$557 million in 1990," he said. "Most recently he led us to six record years in a row."

"Tom has been more than our leader and a powerful force in our growth and development," Mr. Picard said. "He's been a person of unwavering integrity. He has been the steward of Raytheon. This stewardship is reflected in our past successes, current strengths and future potential. I look forward to his continuing advice and counsel."

Mr. Phillips joined Raytheon in 1948. He was born in Istanbul, graduated from Boston Public Latin School in 1942 and earned bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1947 and 1948. He is married to the former Gertrude van Iderstine of Oradell, N.J. They plan to continue to live in Weston and have four children and eight grandchildren.

Mr. Picard joined Raytheon in 1955 following service in the U.S. Air Force and study at RCA Institute in New York City. A native of Providence, R.I., he graduated cum laude from Northeastern University in 1962 with degrees in electrical engineering and management. He is married to the former Dolores M. Petit of Providence. They live in Concord, and have five children and four grandchildren.

Professor Driscoll involved in Wentworth's presidential inauguration

Prof. Frederick F. Driscoll of Andover is a member of the committee for the inauguration of the new president of Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston April 5.

Prof. Driscoll, a member of the Wentworth faculty for 25 years, is assisting with the academic program for the inauguration of Dr. John F. Van Domelen as the third president of Wentworth. Prof. Driscoll, a graduate of Merrimack College and Northeastern University, is the author of eight books dealing with electronics and a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineering Education.

The Townsman's Special Section, published in today's edition, is Banking and Investment.

Professor to speak on markets, prices

Malcolm C. Sawyer, economics professor at the University of Leeds in England, will present a public seminar at Merrimack College Monday, March 11.

His topic will be the role and nature of markets and prices.

Prof. Sawyer, a well-known post-Keynesian economist, also taught economics at the University of York. He has written several books and articles for scholarly journals, was the editor of the second volume of *Post-Keynesian Economics*, and an editor of *A Biographical Dictionary of Dissenting Economists*. He is also the managing editor of the scholarly journal *The International Review of Applied Economics*.

His articles have appeared in the *British Review of Economic Issues*, the *Review of Political Economy* and the *Journal of Economic Surveys*.

For additional information on the seminar, which will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the college's Murray Lounge, call Dr. Anthony Laramie in the economics department.

We want day care

(Continued from page 6)

\$1,500 a year.

Lois Karfunkel of 22 Orchard Crossing said the town needs before- and after-school care for those in grades 3-5 as well. She would be willing to pay \$5 to \$10 a day for care.

Kathleen Gilligan of 76 Spring Grove Road said, "A SHED-type program would be terrific." Cindy Thibodeau of 11 Sheffield Circle called the current SHED program "excellent," and she said it should continue as is, modified for those in grades K-2.

Barbara Lehn of 30 Pasho St. said the program should use high school students, "especially young men," to work in the program.

Nancy Kendrick of 3 Ellsworth Road asked that some optional classes such as ballet and karate be offered.

Finally, N. Risseuw of 2 Aspen Circle said, "This care is long overdue and should be offered in all the elementary schools - grades k-5. It has been shown to be a successful program in many other states. Andover needs to wake up and support families."

Exchange Forum meets tonight, 8, in Methuen

The regular monthly meeting of the Exchange Forum, sponsored by the National Business Association, will be held Thursday, March 7, in the Terra Mara Room of the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Pelham Street, Methuen, from 8 to 9 a.m.

A continental breakfast will be served. The cost is \$4.75 for members, \$5.75 for non-members. Call (603) 432-3250.

Sessions are on women's financial information

The University of Massachusetts Essex County Cooperative Extension and the American Association of Retired Persons will sponsor a seven-session Women's Financial Information Program to be held Tuesday mornings, April 16 through May 28, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Northern Essex Community College, Elliott Street, Haverhill.

This series is designed to help midlife and older women increase their current level of financial knowledge, develop confidence in decision-making ability and gain control of their lives through informed money management. The sessions will focus on financial management, credit, insurance, social security, taxes, investments, wills, probate and estate planning.

This program is being done in cooperation with AARP Cape Ann Chapter 556; Children's Aid and Family Society; Elder Services of Merrimack Valley; Andover Council on Aging and more. There is a \$10 registration fee. Contact Liz Babbitt, Essex County Extension, Hathorne, 777-8720. Deadline to register is April 1.

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Food drive set for Lazarus House

In honor of Kelly-Week, March 10-16, Kelly Temporary Services is sponsoring a food drive for the Lazarus House in Lawrence.

Food should be delivered to 10 New England Business Center by Tuesday, March 12.

Call the Townsman, 475-1943, if you'd like to attend the March 21 (4 p.m.) seminar on writing press releases.



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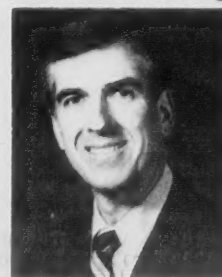
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\$285K for sidewalks . . .

(Continued from page 1)

total \$1,340,500.

Two articles proposed by the Department of Public Works are for sidewalk upgrades totaling \$270,500. Another private sidewalk article is for \$15,000.

The DPW requests are for granite curbing and new sidewalks, one on Shawsheen Road from Andover High School to Lowell Street for \$126,500, the other on Beacon Street near West Elementary School for \$144,000. Both were submitted, for safety reasons, by Bob McQuade, DPW director.

"I picked them only because there is no curbing and they're in rough shape and the kids use them to walk to school," Mr. McQuade said.

"I see the condition of the walks, the kids walking on them; a car can hit them awfully easy on them. The granite curbing can protect them."

The decision to place the sidewalk requests on the warrant was his, Mr. McQuade said.

Mr. McQuade said he understands that the sidewalk articles may be withdrawn even before they get to the floor of Town Meeting because of the tight budget.

But every year the DPW has been putting in for sidewalks in other areas of town and this year these particular walks are a priority, the director said.

"Other people might have other priorities. It's pretty simple to me that if we have money to fix sidewalks, that it should be these first," Mr. McQuade said.

The \$15,000 sidewalk article was submitted on the petition of Steven F. Neri, of 4 Spencer Court, and some of his neighbors for a sidewalk along High Plain Road from Spencer Court to the existing sidewalk leading to West Elementary School.

Three more for \$1m

Three more articles, two town and one private, request more than \$1 million for construction projects.

The DPW has a request for \$280,000 for installation of sewer lines on North Street and Greenwood Road. The request was made due to the urging of the area's residents, according to Mr. McQuade.

The residents' leaching fields are overflowing and they are having problems with their septic systems, he said.

Betterments would be assessed to property owners to recoup some of the funds.

The other town article seeks \$325,000 for repair and installation of storm drains in a number of areas in town.

"I guess it's four or five different projects," Mr. McQuade said.

Brundrett Avenue needs road repairs but Mr. McQuade sees no sense in fixing the road surface until drainage can be installed to keep the area from flooding and washing it away again.

The money from this article would also fund repairs to the culvert that channels Clark Brook under Andover Street and out to the Shawsheen River. The culvert was at the center of a controversy last fall in which Ballardvale residents were blaming each other for flooded yards and cellars.

The private article for \$450,000 was submitted by John A. Marshall, of 15 Jenkins Road, and his neighbors, and requests the town to extend the town water lines from where they end on Salem Street to Jenkins Road and along Jenkins Road to the North Andover town line.

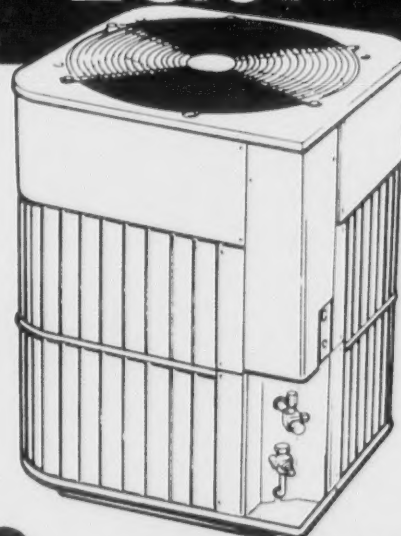
Betterments would be assessed to property owners to recoup some funds for this project also.



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

This section of sidewalk is located on Shawsheen Road, just before the lights at Route 133.

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Breathless people meet April 3 at Hale Hospital in Haverhill

Breathless, a non-profit support group for adults and parents of children with asthma and/or allergies will hold its first meeting Wednesday, April 3, at 7 p.m. in the Hale Hospital board room in Haverhill.

Future meetings will be held the first Wednesday of every month from 7 to 8 p.m.

Herb Society to meet March 11

The Herb Society of Andover will hold its monthly meeting Monday, March 11, at the home of Susan Williams, 72 Dascumb Road.

Chris Whitman of Cat's Cradle in Alton Bay, N.H., will speak on "The Medicinal Use of Herbs, Past and Present."

The business meeting and refreshments will begin at 9:30. For further information on attending a meeting or membership, contact Linda Piette, membership chairman, at 475-6834.

BABY TALK



by Jack Resnick

Bibs come in a variety of shapes and sizes. For the newborn, a cotton bib is recommended. Besides being a natural fiber, it is very absorbent. Later on you may want to buy plastic bibs. When purchasing bibs, look at the closing. Tie bibs are superior to snap bib because they are more adjustable. A snap closure that is too tight for your child is uncomfortable and could cause a sore from rubbing. Be alert for any signs of sensitivity to coloring or sizing in fabrics.

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Lowell Street Mobil station robbed

By Don Staruk

An unarmed man robbed the Mobil gas station, at 320 Lowell St., of an undetermined amount of cash and escaped at about 5:50 a.m. Sunday.

The robber walked into the station and went to the cold drink machine before coming up behind the attendant with a can in his hand and demanding cash. No other weapon was shown.

The attendant pleaded with the robber not to take the money but the sus-

pect scooped the money out of the register.

The robber then took the keys to the attendant's car, a 1981 Chevrolet Malibu, and fled in the car toward Route 93.

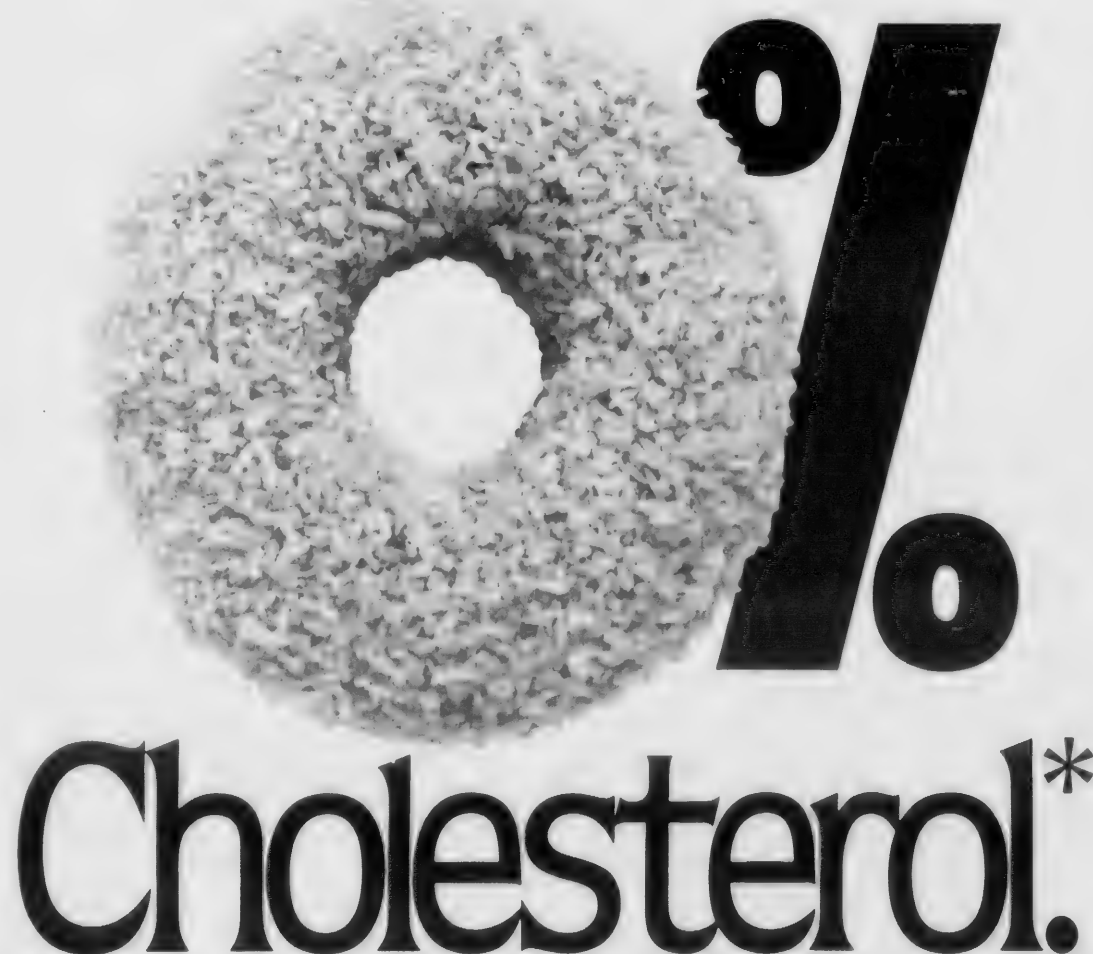
The suspect was described as a white male, 25-26 years old, six feet tall with blondish hair and weighing about 200 pounds.

He was missing his left front tooth,

was clean shaven and had no accent. He was wearing a new jeans jacket with a blue hooded sweatshirt, faded blue jeans and Nike sneakers.

The robbery is under investigation by police.

The police log is on pages 4 and 5 in today's *Townsmen*.



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SCHOOLS

Conductors: It's music to their peers

Christine Contos and Stephen Milmo, West Middle School sixth-grade students, were selected by members of the All-Town Band student conductor selection committee. The All-Town Band, directed by Allan Minkinen, consists of instrumental music students from West, Sanborn, South and Bancroft elementary and West and Doherty middle schools.

The band rehearses at Doherty Middle School weekly in preparation for its school concert tour and the all-town musical groups concert Tuesday, March 19, and Wednesday, March 20.

The six all-town musical groups draw on the talents of instrumental and vocal music students from Andover's public schools. This is in addition to participation in each in-school musical organization. They also take lessons to learn their instruments. Students in the all-town groups are selected by the fine-arts staff and recommended for their positions.

There are opportunities to participate in the following all-town groups:



Newly named conductors Stephen Milmo and Christine Contos proudly lead the All-Town Band. Behind the group, which is made up of students from Andover's schools, is its director, Allan Minkinen.

all-elementary strings, elementary chamber strings and the all-town orchestra, chorus, band and middle school jazz band.

These elementary and middle school groups feed into Andover High School

Photo by Matthew Sapienza

PA hosts visual studies institute

This summer Pratt Institute, Phillips Academy and the National Art Education Association are co-sponsoring the Visual Studies Institute for Teachers, a program that helps integrate visual studies into all areas of school curriculum.

Since 1982, the Visual Studies Institute for Teachers, which is held at the Andover academy, has offered one- or two-week intensive minicourses on a variety of topics.

The topics include ways teachers can make a transition from two- to three-dimensional design projects; the study of how people interpret visual information; the fundamentals of photography developing, printing and critiquing skills; and curriculum development.

"Since the institute was founded it has been successful at promoting the idea of visual education as a broader

(Continued on page 15)

Sculptor lends hand at Bancroft



Second-grader Erin Comer makes a monster out of her clay while learning the basics of sculpting.



▲ Caitlin Grasso gets a few tips from sculptor Judith Damon, who visited Bancroft Elementary School art classes last week. Ms. Damon helped the kids create art of their own.

■ Second-grader On Tsang shapes a clay man.

Photos by Matthew Sapienza

All-Town Band names conductors

musical groups, which have won awards for their excellence.

Mr. Minkkinen said it's a good idea for students to get involved in music groups.

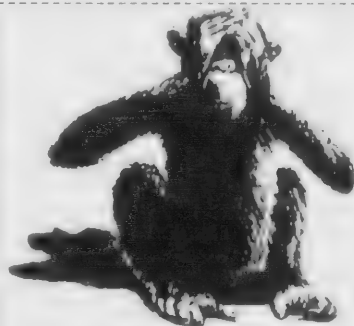
"Participation in extracurricular activities such as band, orchestra and chorus is a desirable cultural activity," he said.

"Our public school students often benefit in other ways too as colleges and private schools recognize the value of participation in musical activities as a determining factor in admissions."

Mr. Minkkinen added that he is very pleased with the new student conductors "Stephen and Christine are two of the youngest and most capable student directors I've ever had in my 22 years of teaching in Andover public schools," he said.

Stephen has overcome many difficulties to achieve his position of clarinetist and student director. During the past year he has had major surgery, chemotherapy and radiation therapy, which has made it more difficult to participate in extracurricular activities.

"Through his strength of character and determination he has been recognized by his peers and teachers for his excellence," Mr. Minkkinen said.



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Fair promotes healthy choices for elementary kids

The third annual Project Charlie Family Fun Night, sponsored by the school system's department of health education, will be Thursday, March 7, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at An-

dover High School.

Topics will include nutrition, safety, fitness, environmental health, first aid, stress management, tobacco, alcohol and drugs.

This year there will be more than 30 learning stations where students can learn from health professionals from the community and trained secondary school groups.

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*Matching sleeper available



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YOUTH LINE

Dear Youth Line:

My parents won't let me date until I'm 16 and I think this is so unfair. How can I make them change their mind?

Dear Under 16:

Many parents are like yours, and it's hard to make them change their mind. They might have many reasons for their view: they might not think you're mature enough or maybe you've broken trust with them before or maybe they're just old-fashioned.

Maybe you can make a compromise like have boys come to your house to watch TV with your parents there, or go on group dates. Show them you can be trusted.

Peer counselor

Dear Under 16:

No one can "make" someone else change his or her mind. What are your parents' reasons for not allowing you to date? Will they

allow group dates or dates under supervision?

It sounds like this issue needs to be explored further. Educate your parents on your values and beliefs; this may build their feelings of trust (if trust is an issue). If trust is not an issue, explore my questions above. Find out what they mean by "date."

Psychotherapist

Dear Under 16:

I can't really improve on the above two answers, except to say that it's a drag to be young and believe you know what's OK for you and then have your parents disagree. At least you're talking with Youth Line about it. Now make sure you talk with your parents.

Above all, try to talk it out instead of acting out and doing something they've forbidden. Once you start disobeying them, it's difficult to ever have trust.

Parent

How to reach Youth Line

Students can ask questions of Youth Line by calling the Delphi Center at 475-3590. They may also write to the Delphi Center, 68 Park St., or to the Townsman, 89 N. Main St., both in Andover.

There are also boxes at the middle and high schools, in which students may drop off questions.

Youth Line questions are answered by a peer counselor, a psychotherapist and a parent.

Youth Line is looking for volunteers in grades eight through 12 to help answer questions. Call Laura Goodman at 475-3590 if you're interested.

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PA hosts visual studies institute for teachers

enterprise than art education," said Robert Lloyd, dean of the Visual Studies Institute for Teachers.

"I hope that educating colleagues in the important role that visual education plays within their field will be useful and encourage them to think about what they are teaching to their students in a broader context," added Mr. Lloyd, who joined the Phillips art department in 1962 and served as its chairman from 1973 to 1981.

Besides Mr. Lloyd, the institute's faculty consists of art educators, including Amy Brook Snider, who for more than 10 years has served as chairwoman of Pratt Institute's art education department and is also a consultant in arts education; Mary McCarthy, a photographer book maker, who has taught at PA since 1977; and David Saul, who has taught at the Rivers School in Weston since 1984 and serves as the school's artist in residence.

The institute offers three calendar

options: one-week programs from June 23 to 30 or June 30 to July 7 (\$540 tuition includes room, board and materials) or a two-week intensive program from June 23 to July 7, which provides a week of guided research or studio projects (\$940 includes room, board and materials).

Graduate credits in art education from Pratt Institute are available at an extra charge, and some financial aid is available. For more information on the institute, call Mr. Lloyd at 474-0824.



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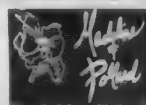
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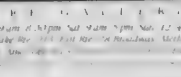
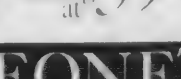
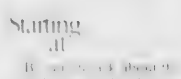
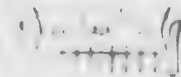
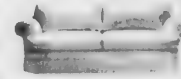
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SCHOOL CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

AHS class meetings, X period.
AHS marine biology field trip to New England Aquarium, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
AHS community service meeting, Room 112, 2:15 p.m.
AHS math club meet at Burlington, 2:20-6 p.m.

School Committee candidates' forum, school administration building, Whittier Court, 3-5 p.m.; sponsored by Andover Education Association.

Health fair for elementary school students and their parents, featuring learning centers and demonstrations, Andover High School gymnasium, 5:30-8:30 p.m., \$3 includes chicken dinner in cafeteria.

Pike medieval banquet for sixth-graders, cafeteria, 6 p.m.

School Committee candidates address issues and answer questions, West Elementary School cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.; sponsored by West PTO educational awareness forum.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

Northeast District Junior Music Festival, through Saturday.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

AHS dance video party with DJ Jim Kennedy, 8-11:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

Accreditation team visits Andover High, through March 13.

AHS state marketing competition, Sea Crest Hotel and Conference Center, Falmouth, through March 12.

Andover School of Montessori auction and Chinese buffet dinner, China Blossom restaurant, Chickering Road (Route 125).

North Andover, doors open at 5:30 p.m., silent auction at 6 p.m., live auction at 7:30 p.m., \$12, 688-1086.

MONDAY, MARCH 11

AHS Choice, Not Chance parents' evening, 6:30-9 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

AHS house/club meetings, X-period, 8-8:30 a.m.

West Middle coffee for parents and teachers of sixth-graders, West's DeCesare Media Center, 9:15 a.m.

Mother Connection volunteer coffee, Faith Lutheran Church, 360 S. Main St., 9:30 a.m.

Greater Lawrence Technical School open house, 57 River Road, 5:30-7:30 p.m., 686-0194.

School Committee, school administration building, Whittier Court, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

West Middle coffee for parents and teachers of seventh-graders, West's DeCesare Media Center, 9:15 a.m.

AHS faculty meeting, Collins Center, 2:15 p.m.

Bancroft pasta party, cafeteria, 5-7 p.m., \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children.

School budget forum: a general discussion of the budget, followed by a breakdown of specific cuts at school, Doherty Middle School cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Community ASK Team, school administration building, Whittier Court, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

AHS chorus concert tour to Florida.
AFS exchange trip to Lancaster, Pa.
West Middle coffee for parents and teachers of eighth-graders, West's DeCesare Media Center, 8:30 a.m.

Playful People St. Patrick's party for preschoolers and their parents, Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover, 9:30-11 a.m., \$2, 689-1429 or 686-7525.

AHS military career day, 10:15-11:30 a.m.

AHS battle of the bands playoff, cafeteria, 2:30 p.m.

Interscholastic volleyball tournament, Andover High gymnasium, 3:30 p.m.

West Middle Parent Advisory Council hosts guest speaker Ruby Easton, chairwoman of high school guidance department, West's DeCesare Media Center, 7:30 p.m.

Lecture on kindergarten readiness by Nancy Richards of Gesell Institute, Shawshen School gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.

School plans pasta party

Bancroft Elementary School's family pasta party will be held Wednesday, March 13, with continuous serving from 5 to 7 p.m.

The menu will include pasta, meatballs, salad and ice cream.

Party-goers should also bring recyclable bottles and cans to support school programs.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

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Speaker talks about TV, values

St. Michael School's Parent-Teacher Guild will host the Rev. James F. Hawker in the school hall, 80 Maple Ave., North Andover, Wednesday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m.

His presentation is called "Television, the Family and Gospel Values."

Rev. Hawker, director of religious education for the Archdiocese of Boston, serves as consultant to the Holy See's Congregation for the Clergy and president of the Chief Administrators of Catholic Education. He serves on the Catholic-Jewish Committee and Cardinal Bernard Law's Advisory Committee on Social Justice.

Rev. Hawker is the author of *Share My Joy and Media Mirror* (both television studies) and *The Non-Catholic in the Catholic Church*.

There is no admission charge.

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AHS announces honor roll

Andover High School named students to its second-term honor roll.

Freshmen

High honors: Steven Andreadis, Cheryl Battles, Anne Hwang, Amy Kattapuram, Akilesh Palanisamy, Mariaelena Raymond, Gail Rollins, Matthew Rosenbaum, Beth Segal, Megan Selvitelli, Kevin Sharkey, Ronit Shteiyer and Heather Whiles.

Honors: Amy Baggeroer, Mala Bhat-tacharya, Leah Bonner, Kristoffer Brassil, Karen Bruno, Rachel Buonopane, Argelia Byers, Heather Campbell, Laura Cavicchi, Timothy Connors, Kevin Cronin, Max Dawson, Melissa Dewitt, Sean Donohue, David Douglas, Jeffrey Feinberg, Edward Fortuna, Lisa Gabriel, Margaret Gerroir, Sarah Goldin, Scott Gray, Carrie Green, Adam Greene, Benjamin Haddon, Sarah Hamilton, Brian Hill, Stephen Hosmer, Brian Hough, Jennifer Huang, Jon Iarrobino, Edward Jurdi, Jennifer Kitowicz, Kurt Kozat, Robin LaPointe, Stacey Lavoie, Cecilia Lim, James Maragioglio, Andrea Marino, Joshua Marmer, Alisa Marx, Gretchen Mathias, Jeffrey McCarthy, Melanie McGarry, Adam McHale, Andrea Minichiello, Katherine Moran, Lyle Morgan, Jeremy Morrison, Francis Paone, Amy Parziale, Sarah Paskowsky, Elizabeth Peterson, Kevin Popasek, Jesse Reinos, Madhavi Reddy, Marcy Ruda, Christopher Sintros, James Stratton, Jennifer Thomson, Mark Viola, Norcen Volpe, Robert Weisman, Eli Wilkie, Amanda Wilson, Glenn Wilson, James Woodrotte, Nicholas Zammuto and John Zimmer.

Sophomores

High honors: Amy Canada, John Eddler, Kevin Foltz, Mei Lee Gallagher, Matthew Liberty, Lisa Perdigon, Sarah Shetty, Pina Smith and Michael Tung.

Honors: Ryan Abernathy, Glenn Aeder, Stefany Andreadis, Craig Black, Amy Brand, Denise Carriere, Sarah Cook, Rebecca Crispo, Brian Croteau, Marialana D'Agata, Erik Dahlstrand, Wendy Darling, Christine Dehne, Christine DeAnanian, Sarah Dandul, Diane Ellsworth, Stephanie Feo,

Kara Gack, Julie Gediman, Marcia Gemmell, Kimberly Germain, Holly Grabowski, Kerry Hagerty, David Halleran, Allison Hamilton, Katie Hansberry, Emily Holt, Jinyi Joo, Eileen Kelley, Craig Kern, Melissa Letch, Becky Levine, Steven Li, Rodney Lumley, Julie Marsh, Patricia McNeice, Richard Meyers, Edward Moore, Laura Morrissey, Jennifer Neal, David Nicolaisen, Douglas Nieh, Kirstin Nowell, Helena Padellaro, Keren Rock, Amy Rolfs, Benjamin Russell, Sarah Schmuhl, Alyssa Sonntag, Sharon Su, Tanya Tamarkin, Lori Taylor, Lena Tsubulevsky, Sarah Tully, Teresa Wang and Holly Wright.

Juniors

High honors: Eric Behling, Catherine Cornell, Julie Cutler, Martin Dugal, Amy Fantini, Stephanie Givens, Hiroyuki Kida, Lynn Kim, Navin Kulshreshtha, Laura McAvoy, Kira Nicoletti, Amy Redgate, Alaina Schroeder, Laura Wilson and Alison Wolensky.

Honors: Jennifer Asoian, Christine Baglio, Rebecca Barry, Paul Bernardin, David Bevacqua, Andrea Biondo, Thomas Bonier, Lorian Buehler, Weslie Byers, Jennifer Cavicchi, Jesse Ciccone, Holly Clark, Stephanie Crane, James Damon, Christopher DeMartino, Elisabeth Derby, Barret Elliot, Jennifer Galvin, Shawn Garrity, Michael Giammo, Douglas Gordon, Kimberly Hall, James Hanning, Michelle Hebert, Lee Hendricks, Kevin Hughes, Jill Ippolito, Zahia Kattar, Stephanie Kupa, Matthew Lastrina, Nathalie Lemaitre, Christopher Lembo, Bradford Litchfield, Brian Mack, Melanie Maguire, Timothy Maracle, Nicole Martin, Kristin McAlister, Meghan McKee, Melissa McNamara, Nicole Mercier, Meghan Mueller, Alan Nauwen, Amy O'Sullivan, Tania Pierce, Timothy Plankey, Matthew Radack, Andrea Rizzo, Manu Sharma, Christopher Shea, Robert Sheehan, Debra Soreff, Jeffrey Stein, Allan Stratton, Julia Streeter, Cesia Ventre, Laura Walsh, Carrie Waxler, Layne Whitley, Lakisha Williams, Sally Wong and James Yu.

(Continued on page 18)

Student wins scholarship

Todd A. Harris of Andover was among 27 eighth grade students awarded scholarships at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers for the 1991-'92 school year.

Todd was chosen on the basis of his excellent performance on the St. John's entrance examination.

The SAT Is When?

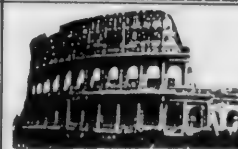
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AFS looks for hosts for foreign students

Share New England with a New Zealander or Boston with a Brazilian. The Andover branch of American Field Service is seeking host families for foreign students for the 1991-'92 school

year. The 17- or 18-year-old students would attend Andover High School.

For more information about AFS programs, call Marcia Johnson of 27 Summer St.

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(Senior) high fashion



Photo by Matthew Supenza

Matt Daniels and Julie Monahan get ready for the runway at a pre-prom fashion show held at the Collins Center last week. Both are juniors at Andover High School.

AHS students on honor roll

Seniors

High honors: Julian Apezteguia, Marcelo Bromberg, Danville Constantineau, Irma Ercegovic, George Loukatos, Benjamin Medler, Brian Nims, Nancy Troy, Julia Worcester and Christina Zappala

Honors: Todd Abernathy, Allyson Bates, Christopher Battles, Sonia Behling, John Benson, Andrew Brent, Amy Brocklesby, Amy Burnham, Jennifer Callison, Andrew Carleton, Stacey Champagne, Tara Cocozza, Sean Corcoran, Catherine Crossfield, Natalie Dowell, John Eastham-Tapia, Jonathan Elliott, Jeff Foley, Tracey Goodman, Kerry Grieco, Amanda Gulezian, Brett Hammond, William Harvey, Joseph Hastings, Susan Herlihy, Jason Lapointe, David Lewin, Avanna Littrean, Glenn MacVicar, Maureen Maginnis, Kerri Murphy, Patricia Murphy, Alandra Nespoli, Laurie Pelletier, Heather Read, Thomas Reed, Jonathan Reilly, Rebecca Robinson, Dawn Savage, Manish Shah, Steven Sintros, Benjamin Su, Wendy Su, Daniel Tambasco, Edward Thistle, Eliza Tilghman, Peter Van Olinda, Matthew Waugh and Rachel Zenoisky.

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Health fair, dance party in works for ASK

The Andover Community ASK Team is keeping its members busy.

More than 2,500 mittens were donated to the group's mitten tree.

West Middle School held a beach party dance Friday. Students dressed in beach wear got a discount on admission.

The second of many parent programs was held Feb. 28. Richard Ryan,

founder of Creative Drug Education, spoke on peer pressure, risk taking and media influence, among other subjects.

West Middle students entered an essay contest sponsored by the Elks. The winners will be announced in April. Prizes will be presented at a special program.

A health fair will be held at Andover High School tonight, March 7, at 5:30

p.m. for all elementary students and their families. More than 30 learning stations will be open, and McGruff the crime dog and Project Charlie characters will attend.

Club Soda will be held Friday, March 22, at the Andover Country Club. A night of comedy and dancing is awaiting Andover High students. Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$9 at the door.

Puppets celebrate kids, hospital week

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington will host a free puppet show Saturday, March 23, in conjunction with Children and Hospitals Week. The Puppet Workshop from Providence, R.I., will present *Jack and the Beanstalk* at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Call for ticket reservations.

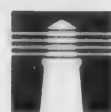
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Early Childhood Center registers kindergartners in March

Parents of next year's and this year's kindergartners are invited to a lecture by Nancy Richard of the Gesell Institute. She will address parents' concerns about "readiness" for kindergarten and first grade. The meeting will take place at Shawshen School Thursday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Preschool registration will be held Monday, March 25, for students in the Bancroft Elementary School district; Tuesday, March 26 (Samborn and South districts); and Wednesday, March 27 (West Elementary district).

All registration and student orientation activities will take place in Shawshen School's gymnasium between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Preschool registration is for Andover children who will be 5 years

old by Sept. 1 and for any children entering first grade from a private kindergarten.

The first hour of registration is devoted to completing registration, health history and development history forms. Parents should bring immunization records and birth certificates.

Appointments for a three-day student orientation and screening program will be made when the forms are completed. Orientation for West and Samborn schools will be April 29, 30 and May 1. Orientation for Bancroft and South schools will be May 6, 7 and 8. The time choices are 8:15 to 9:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m. to noon or 1 to 2:30 p.m.

When papers have been handed in about 7:30 p.m., a formal presenta-

tion will give parents an in-depth understanding of the orientation and screening process as well as kindergarten and first-grade programs.

This information, as well as a questionnaire regarding alternative plans for Shawshen School, will be mailed this week, said Principal Linnea Gershenberg. A decision to move kindergartners to the elementary schools will not affect the preschool process, she said.

The Shawshen Extended Day Care program will operate in its current location regardless of where kindergartners are housed, Ms. Gershenberg said. SHED registration will be Saturday, April 6, at 9 a.m.

Appointments for 3- and 4-year-old screening may be made by calling Shawshen School Developmental

screening gives parents an understanding of whether their child is developing normally, the principal said.

"It isn't recommended unless you have concerns about your child," she said, adding that screening is offered for parents interested in integrated preschool classes.

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Y has openings in child-care programs

The Andover North Andover branch of the Merrimack Valley YMCA has openings in three of its child care programs.

Preschool for 4-year-olds meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:45 to 11:30 a.m. The program offers an environment that emphasizes the social, emotional, physical and cognitive development of the child, said Anne Marie Erlor, preschool child care director.

Kindergarten meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The program is designed to meet the needs of busy or working parents, Ms. Erlor said.

The kindergarten program is designed to meet the needs of busy or working parents, Ms. Erlor said.

Children are offered a variety of activities including science, literature, reading, math and numbers. Transportation to the YMCA from public kindergartens in Andover and North Andover is included.

The program has openings in the afternoon session, which meets from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Extended care is available to 6 p.m. For further information, contact Ms. Erlor.

The Y also offers two school-age child-care programs. One meets at Faith Lutheran Church, 360 S. Main St., and the other at the YMCA, 165 Haverhill St. The program provides transportation to either site from public schools in Andover and North Andover.

These programs are designed to help children in grades one through six develop

socially and learn new skills, as well as to meet the needs of working parents, said Lynne Butterfield, school age child care director.

Positive self image is developed through personal interactions, crafts, and free play, cooking, gym games and homework time, Ms. Butterfield said.

Based on the national program, the school-age group meets Monday through Friday from the time school gets out until 6 p.m. It is also offered on half days of school, school vacation weeks, snow days, holidays and summer vacation.

For more information on the school-age program, contact Ms. Butterfield.

The YMCA is at 165 Haverhill St., near the Andover North Andover line. Call the child-care directors at 689-5111.

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Women, Negotiations & Divorce

Most property and custody settlements are reached through negotiations rather than litigation. Negotiations can be difficult when a marriage has broken down and feelings have been hurt. You may fear that you will be overpowered in this process by both your husband and your attorney, and be coerced into accepting a settlement which does not meet your needs. The advice of an attorney is often needed. We are sensitive to your fears and emotions, and we will help you understand your rights and the legal process.

Contact Judith L. Nathanson, whose practice is limited to representing women in family law matters.

NATHANSON, WESSLER & OBERHEIM
Attorneys at Law
175 Common Street, Lawrence, MA 01840
689-2789

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MENUS

Elementary schools

Monday: Nachos with tangy cheese sauce, Spanish rice, baked beans, fruit cup, milk or juice.

Tuesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, potato puffs, ketchup, wax beans, applecrisp, milk or juice.

Wednesday: Pancakes with hot maple syrup, sausage patty, applesauce, fruited Jell-O with topping, milk or juice.

Thursday: Chicken cutlet on roll, french fries, ketchup, green beans, cake with frosting, milk or juice.

Friday: Meatball sub with tomato sauce, corn, fruit cup, milk or juice.

A pizza or peanut butter and jelly sandwich lunch is available daily.

Middle schools

Monday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, ketchup, baked beans, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken cutlet on roll, potato puffs, ketchup, green beans, oatmeal raisin nut cookie, milk.

Wednesday: Meatball sub with tomato sauce, green beans, fruited Jell-O with topping, milk.

Thursday: Nachos with cheddar cheese sauce, Spanish rice, baked beans, frosted cake, milk.

Friday: Cheese pizza, carrot and celery sticks, chilled peaches, milk.

A manager's daily special will also be served every day at the middle schools.

Senior Center

Monday: Pork chop with gravy, potato, vegetable, bread and butter.

dessert, beverage.

Tuesday: Chicken cutlet with gravy, potato, vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

Wednesday: Cup of soup, french bread pizza, tossed salad, dessert, beverage.

Thursday: Corn-beef and cabbage dinner with all the trimmings, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

Friday: Cup of chowder, tuna salad sandwich, vegetable, dessert, beverage.

The Senior Center will serve beef stew Monday, March 18, and Salisbury steak

Tuesday, March 19. For reservations, call 470-3830 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend.

American Red Cross: + Adult CPR +

If you want to know what to do when an adult collapses from a heart attack, then this basic **Red Cross CPR** course will make sure you're prepared. 4 hour course.

When: Tuesday, March 12th, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. or Wednesday, March 13th, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Where: Star Market Plus
North Reading, MA

Class size is limited to 10.
Sign up at the Courtesy Booth early.

Fee: \$25

STAR MARKET Plus
See what makes us shine.

For goings-on for Andover students and their parents, check out the Townsman's school calendar, page 16.

Flapper flashback



Photo by Matthew Longmire

Cast members in the Doherty Middle School production *Cheaper by the Dozen* rehearse a dance number choreographed by Patty Hajj. Based on the book about efficiency expert Frank Gilbreth, the comedy is "one big flashback" to the childhoods of Mr. Gilbreth's 12 kids, said drama club coach John Givens. Mr. Givens and fellow coach Josephine Goldin are directing the play. *Cheaper by the Dozen* will go on the Memorial Auditorium stage Friday, March 8, and Saturday, March 9, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for adults and are available at the door.

Parents invited to coffee at West Middle

Tutoring is available for all West Middle School students Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:10 to 3:15 p.m. at the Andover High School annex. No appointment is necessary; students should go directly to the high school at 7:05.

A number of eighth grade students will participate in a communications workshop at Andover High Thursdays from 2:15 to 3:15 p.m. under the direction of the high school guidance department.

The Parent Advisory Council will meet in West's DeCesare Media Center Thursday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. Ruby Easton, chairwoman of the Andover High School guidance department, will make a presentation for parents of eighth-grade students.

Parent/teacher coffees are planned for March in the DeCesare Media Center.

Parents of six-graders are invited to a coffee Tuesday, March 12, at 9:15 a.m.; seventh

graders' parents, Wednesday, March 13, also at 9:15 a.m.; and eighth-graders' parents, Thursday, March 14, at 8:30 a.m.

West's open house is Thursday, May 23.

Montessori school holds auction Sunday

The Andover School of Montessori will hold its sixth annual auction Sunday, March 10, at the China Blossom Restaurant, Chickering Road (Route 125), North Andover, with auctioneer Alex Costello.

Doors open at 5:30 p.m. A Chinese buffet dinner and silent auction will begin at 6 and continue through 7:15. The live auction begins at 7:30. Tickets are \$12 per person. For tickets, call the school at 688-1085.

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March 14
7:30 p.m.

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Our show is open to the
public at no charge but space
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93 Main Street / Olde Andover Village

Re-Elect

Jim

Re-Elect

BARENBOIM
for
Andover Selectman

AGE: 35

MARRIED: 11 yrs.

WIFE: Maureen (Bateson) Barenboim

CHILDREN: 2 -

Daughter, Shana - 11 yrs old, 5th grade, Sanborn School
Son, Derek - 7 yrs old, 1st grade, Sanborn School

- EDUCATION and ACHIEVEMENTS -

ANDOVER PUBLIC SCHOOLS

- South Elementary
- East Jr. High School
- Andover High School - Class of '73

WORK EXPERIENCE

- 1977 to Present
- Marketing & Sales Representative, Pacific Paper Products

COLLEGE

- New Hampshire College
- B.S. Business Administration
- Cum Laude - Class '77
- Elected to Who's Who in America '76

COMMUNITY SERVICE

**1988-'91 - ANDOVER SELECTMAN

**1989-'90 VICE CHAIRMAN

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

- Past Director of Goodwill Industries
- Past Director of Jewish Community Center
- Past Director of Temple Emanuel
- Past President of Andover Civil Defense
- 12-Yr. Volunteer - Andover Civil Defense

Please consider

JIM BARENBOIM

For 1 of your 2 votes for Selectman

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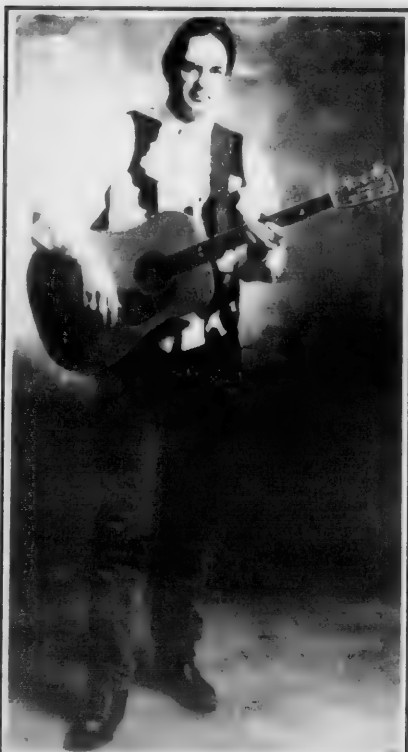


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ENTERTAINMENT



Fred Koller

Nashville singer performs at coffeehouse

A few years ago, John Sebastian had a hit song on the charts called "Nashville Cats" that described the city's swarm of guitar pickers and singers. This Saturday, March 9, one of those cats, prolific song writer Fred Koller, will perform at the Crossroads Coffeehouse in North Andover.

Mr. Koller, who began his career as a Chicago-area backup guitar player for Dan Fogelberg and David Bromberg, is a 20 year resident of Nashville, Tenn. His compositions have been recorded by more than 100 performers. Vance Gilbert will open the concert.

Crossroads Coffeehouse is located in North Parish Unitarian Church, corner of Great Pond Road and Massachusetts Avenue in North Andover. The doors open at 7:15 for the 8 p.m. performance.

As a songwriter Mr. Koller collaborates with and has written songs for performers as diverse as John Prine, Nanci Griffith, Jerry Lee Lewis, Dave Edmunds, the Oak Ridge Boys, Rosemary Clooney and the Smothers Brothers. He recently wrote two number-one country songs for Kathy Mattea: "Life As We Knew It" and "Goin' Gone." And Jeff Healey, a popular blues-rock guitarist, enjoyed a top-five pop song with Mr. Koller's "Angel Eyes."

Admission is \$6. Coffees, teas and home-baked desserts will be sold before the concert and during the break.

Andover troupe rehearses *Superstar*

The story of Jesus Christ's life and death is translated into modern terms in *Jesus Christ Superstar*. Andover Theatre Company presents this musical during the Lenten season at West Middle School on Shawshen Road Friday, March 22, and Saturday, March 23, at 8 p.m. There will be a special matinee performance Sunday, March 24, at 2 p.m.

Jesus Christ Superstar by Andrew Lloyd Weber and Tim Rice was one

of the first "rock operas" and introduced the melodies "I Don't Know How to Love Him" and "Everything's All Right," in addition to the biting sarcasm "King Herod's Song."

Andover Theatre Company's cast is comprised of more than 50 dancers and singers. Craig Faulkner plays the title role with a force that belies his youth. Andrea Bramante plays Mary, and Robert Scullin is Judas.

Director Robert Vernon and

choreographer Jim Girgenti are responsible for coordinating the group. Mr. Girgenti also performs as Herod.

The company is keeping up a hectic schedule this month. The actors are also in rehearsal for *Hot L Baltimore*, which continues March 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. at Old Town Hall.

For information regarding tickets, group sales or advertising for either show, call the group at 475-4221.

Andover couple on dance committee

John and Nuala Carlson of Andover have been named to the committee that's organizing the Massachusetts Head Injury Association's fourth annual dinner dance.

The committee is in charge of developing interest in the dinner dance, "Hope Springs Eternal," which will take place Saturday, March 23, at the Copley Marriott in Boston.

The Carlsons were selected in

recognition of their outstanding support of individuals with head injuries.

The Massachusetts Head Injury Association is a private, non-profit organization that offers information, hope and support to persons with head injuries, their families and the professionals who care for them.

For information and assistance, call the association toll free at (800) 242-0030.

Company holds auditions

The Andover Theater Company will hold auditions for its spring drama, *Extremities*, to be presented in May. The production requires one man and three women ranging in age between 20 and 40.

The auditions will be held on the second floor of Old Town Hall on Main Street Monday and Tuesday, March 11 and 12, at 7 p.m. Participants should prepare a short monologue. Additional readings will be from the script. A perusal script is available at the Memorial Hall Library reference desk.

Coaching a benefit



Former Boston Bruins player and coach Terry O'Reilly, far right, and Lindsay Meuse, Northeastern Massachusetts Easter Seal Child, wish John Grange of Andover Liquors "good luck" in his beer-tasting and dinner event to benefit the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society. The event will be held Thursday, March 14, at 7 p.m. at the Andover Old Town Hall. Jim Koch, president of the Boston Beer Co., producers of Sam Adams Ale, will conduct a beer component tasting. The dinner will be catered by The Best of Thymes Catering of Andover. Tickets are \$40 per person and available at Andover Liquors. No tickets will be sold at the door.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

Addison Gallery exhibits on "The American City," "Samsel: Objects of Counter-Memory" by Dorothy Imagine and "Shifting Cultures: Photographs of Southeast Asians." Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, free, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; exhibits run through March 10.

"Fine Art in Drudgery": Household Management 1840-1940. Andover Historical Society exhibit on housekeeping, 97 Main St., through April 11; exhibit on "Dressing for the Occasion: Fashion for Life Celebrations" through April 24, \$2, \$1 for senior citizens and students 18 and under, 475-2236.

"A Salute to Jewish Military Chaplains" photo exhibit, Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond, free, regular business hours, Friday nights and Saturday and Sunday mornings, through March 31, 470-1356.

Exhibit of decorative fabrics. "A Century of Opulent Textiles: The Schumacher Collection," Museum of American Textile History, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, \$3, \$2 for children and senior citizens, members free; Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; exhibit runs through May 27, 686-0191.

Painting exhibit by local artists, Sutton Hill Nursing and Retirement Center Gallery, 1801 Turnpike St. (Route 114), North Andover, daily from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; exhibit runs through March, 688-1212.

Sculpture exhibit by David Raymond, sculptor of outdoor work at Memorial Hall Library, at Laura Knott Art Gallery, Bradford College, Route 125, Haverhill, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 1-10 p.m., through March 24, free, 372-7161, Ext. 304.

Cambodian art exhibit. Cambodian Mutual Assistance Association, 125 Perry St., Lowell, weekdays 1-5 p.m. through April 10, 454-4286.

Lecture on book collecting by David Rodger, owner of Andover Books and Prints, 68 Park St., 3 p.m., free; first in Thursday Tea at Three series through April 25.

Calumet string quartet. McQuade Library auditorium, Merrimack College, routes 125 and 114, North Andover, 3:30-4:30 p.m., free; wheelchair accessible, reception follows recital, sixth in spring concert series Thursdays through April 25, 683-7111, Ext. 4360 or 5114.

Interclub print competition in black and white, hosted by Lawrence Camera Club, prints due for monthly competition, Bank of New England's Bay State Building, 84 Main St. (next to Brigham's), 7:30 p.m., free.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

The Joyless Street. silent film starring Greta Garbo as the daughter of a Viennese man ruined by inflation, English subtitles, Memorial Hall Library, free; fourth in European silent film series through April 12, 475-6960.

Hot L Baltimore. adult comedy by Lanford Wilson, performed by Andover Theatre Company, Old Town Hall, Main Street, 8 p.m., \$8, \$6 for seniors, also Saturday, 475-4221.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

Auditions for Catch Me If You Can! mystery comedy, Playhouse Dinner Theatre, 194 Main St., Amesbury, 9-11 a.m.; participants should bring prepared reading and 5- by 7-inch photo, 388-9444.

THE HAY SCALES EXCHANGE, INC.

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683-3691

Artist Christopher Gurshin and work at Hay Scales Exchange, 2 Johnson St., North Andover, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., 683-3691.

Hot L Baltimore. see Friday's listing.

Folksinger Fred Koller. Crossroads Coffee house, North Parish Unitarian Church, 8 p.m., \$6, 174-8925.

Master Harold ... and the Boys by South African playwright Athol Fugard, performed by Asolo Theatre Company, University of Lowell Center for the Arts, Durgin Hall, corner of Pawtucket and Wilder streets, 8 p.m., \$15, \$13 and \$11, 934-4444.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

Train show. Haverhill High School, Monument Street, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$2.50, 50 cents for children 5-12, free for children under 5; benefits Haverhill High Band Association, 374-8208 or 373-0704.

Hike through Rafton Reservation. High Plain Road, meet at 1:30 p.m.; sponsored by Andover committee of Appalachian Mountain Club; leader Warren Lewis, 475-1328.

Lecture on Andover's history as mill village by Barbara Thibeault, director of education of Andover Historical Society, at Museum of American Textile History, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, 2 p.m., \$3; second in lecture series on Merrimack River mill villages, 686-0191.

Les Franco Americans in concert, Methuen Senior Center Morissette Auditorium, 77 Lowell St., Methuen, 2 p.m., \$5, at door, 794-3296.

Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Orchestra performs Mozart and Franck, St. Anne's Church, 165 Haverhill St., Lawrence, 2:30 p.m., \$8, \$5 for seniors and students, \$2 for children, at door, 685-3505.

MONDAY, MARCH 11

Auditions for Extremities by Andover Theatre Company, Old Town Hall, second floor, Main Street, 7 p.m.; participants should prepare short monologue, script available at Memorial Hall Library reference desk, also Tuesday, 475-4221.

Lawrence Choral Arts Society open rehearsal, Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover, 7 p.m., \$5 per month dues.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Auditions for Extremities. see Monday's listing.

Andover Choral Society open rehearsal for unstaged opera, Christ Church, Central Street, 7:20 p.m.; no audition required, 470-3430.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

Beer tasting and dinner. Old Town Hall, Main Street, 7 p.m., \$40, benefits Massachusetts Easter Seal Society; reserved seating, tickets at Andover Liquors, 470-0500.

Find out what's to do in and around Andover. Read the Townsman's entertainment calendar every week.

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Adult comedy —
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Location: Andover Old Town Hall
Main Street, Andover

March 8, 9, 1991

8:00 p.m.

ADULTS \$8.00

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Advance Tickets May Be Purchased At:

The Dept. of Community Services, Town Offices, Andover.
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For More Information
Call 475-4221 or 794-1603

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Pianist celebrates St. Pat's Day with Celtic music performance

Pianist Charles Murphy of Groveland, who recently returned from Ireland where he performed a series of recitals, will present a free concert of Celtic music in celebration of St. Patrick's Day on Thursday, March 14, at Northern Essex Community College.

Sponsored by the college's Life Long Learning Program, the performance will begin at 2 p.m. in the Northern Essex Community Gallery on the college's Haverhill campus.

Mr. Murphy, who has performed throughout the United States and Europe, has met with critical acclaim.

He holds a bachelor of music, a master of music education, and a doctor of education from Boston University, which also recognized him with a certificate of honor for academic achievement.

The Life Long Learning Program is a series of lectures, day trips and tours designed for senior citizens but open to



Pianist Charles Murphy of Groveland will present a free concert of Celtic music Thursday, March 14, at 2 p.m. at Northern Essex Community College.

everyone. For more information or to receive a free brochure, contact the program's office at 374-3688.

Chorus premiers local works

The Treble Chorus of New England will present its spring concert Sunday, March 17, at 4 p.m. at the historic Methuen Music Hall.

This concert will include the premier of local composer Scott Wheeler's song "Whiskers and Rhymes." This song was commissioned by the Treble Chorus of New England and the North Reading Arts Council. Phillips Academy student Cynthia Miller will be the violin accompanist.

The theme for this concert is "Singing and laughing for joy." Upbeat songs will be presented by the chorus.

Marie Stultz, founder and artistic director of the group, will conduct the program, which will include the public premier of her composition "Song of Solomon" by the Treble Chorus Chamber Ensemble.

Audiences will also be treated to the works of such diverse composers as Johannes Brahms and Aaron Copland.

The Treble Chorus, which has been performing for local and national audiences for 16 years, specializes in secular and sacred music of all periods in seven languages. The chorus is dedicated to exposing American children to musical choral arts. Ms. Stultz said.

The Treble Chorus performs many concerts a year and makes radio and television appearances. The group received "Best in Class Award" in the community chorus division in 1989 at the Kennedy Center in Wash-

ington, D.C. The Treble Chorus most recently received international invitations to perform in Copenhagen, Denmark, and Prague, Czechoslovakia.

It is supported in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and the arts councils of Chelmsford, Groton, Lawrence, Wakefield, North Reading, Methuen and North Andover.

Mr. Wheeler's works have been featured by the Houston Symphony and the Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra of Boston.

Methuen Music Hall is located on Route 28 in Methuen. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for seniors and children and are available at the door.



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Appalachian Mountain Club hikes Rafton

The Andover committee of the Appalachian Mountain Club invites the public to join members Sunday, March 10, in a two- to three-mile hike through the 220-acre Harold Rafton Reservation owned by the Andover Village Improvement Society.

The walk will proceed along wooded trails, beside Fish Brook and around a large cattail swamp toward which red-winged blackbirds

head back from the south.

From Route 93 in Andover, take Route 133 east .1 mile to a traffic light. Turn left onto Greenwood Road for one mile to the junction of High Plain Road. Turn left onto High Plain Road for one mile to the top of the hill. The reservation is on the right. Meet at 1:30 p.m.

For more information, call leader Warren Lewis at 475-1328.

Choral Society needs singers for opera

Singers interested in singing choral selections from opera are welcome at open rehearsals of the Andover Choral Society on Tuesdays at 7:20 p.m. at Christ Church on Central Street. Allen Combs is the new music director of the chorus. No audition, acting or costume is required. For more information, call 470-3430.

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CABLE TELEVISION

Channel 11 airs election debate

Selectman and School Committee candidates will have the opportunity to express their views and convince the voters of Andover why they should be elected during a debate Thursday, March 14. Local Access-cable Channel 11 will carry the League of Women Voters candidates' night live and will schedule repeats before the March 25 election.

Other programs featured the week of March 11 are *Creating a Healthy Environment*, examining contaminants in the air; *Between Takes*, interviewing local filmmaker Bill Rogers; *Schauplatz Deutschland*, visiting the Lower Rhine; and *Health and Home Report*, sharing short segments on current topics.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

7:30 p.m. School Committee meeting. Live.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

6 p.m. *Believers in Abundant Life*.
7 p.m. *Creating a Healthy Environment*.
"Contaminants in Our Air."
7:30 p.m. *Between Takes*. Filmmaker Bill Rogers.
8 p.m. *Rock Parade*. The Iron Maiden show.
8 p.m. *Schauplatz Deutschland*. Visit Lower Rhine.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

10 a.m. *Believers in Abundant Life*.
11 a.m. *Creating a Healthy Environment*.
11:30 a.m. *Health and Home Report*.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15

2 p.m. *Schauplatz Deutschland*.
3 p.m. *Creating a Healthy Environment*.
3:30 p.m. *Health and Home Report*.
1 p.m. *Between Takes*.

School channel puts tournaments on TV

Students from the Andover Television Center taped the early rounds of Andover High School winter sports in tournament action. Part of their agreement with the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association allows that the games will only be aired once on the school's cable Channel 12. So, if you want to see these games, tune in.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

5:30 p.m. *Paideia: The Great Ideas*. A look inside the Andover school system's Paideia program.

5:50 p.m. *Visions: Creating Independence*. A program about giving young people with

special needs the opportunity to make their own way in the world.

6 p.m. Golden Warrior Hockey. Andover skated against Arlington Catholic in the first round of playoffs. Chuck Edgerly is the commentator; camera is by Chad Murphy.

7:15 p.m. Golden Warrior Basketball. Andover takes the court against Lawrence, in the second round of playoff action. Commentator is Chuck Edgerly.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Programs to be announced on Channel 12 bulletin board. The staff hopes to have a program of excerpts from the Andover High leadership conference on the environment.

Andover's mill history is lecture subject

Andover will be discussed by Barbara Thibault Sunday, March 10, as part of the Merrimack River mill village lecture series at the Museum of American Textile History, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover.

Ms. Thibault, director of education at the Andover Historical Society, will begin her lecture at 2 p.m.

This third annual spring lecture series at the textile museum is examining the transitional period for industrialization in the early 19th century in mill villages on the Merrimack River.

Chelmsford will be the topic on March 24

with George A. Parkhurst of the Chelmsford Historical Society. The series will conclude April 7, when Michael Hughes, history teacher at Methuen High School, discusses Methuen.

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Andona Society plans gala

The Andona Society will hold its spring gala Tuesday, March 19. This year's theme is "Puttin' on the Glitz."

The evening at the Sheraton Andover will again include a social hour and full-course meal followed by a showing of spring fashions by Cristina's of Andover.

The models' hairstyles will be provided by Salon Salon of Andover. Terry Cutting, owner of Merle Norman Cosmetics on Main Street, will apply the models' makeup and donate favors for the evening.

The Andona Society is a 39-year-old women's civic organization. All proceeds from its fashion show will go toward the ongoing fund-raising that benefits local youth.

Last year, the Andona Society provided three \$1,500 scholarships to Andover High School seniors and a \$1,000 scholarship to a graduate of the Greater Lawrence Technical School.

In addition, many camp scholarships, to both day and overnight summer camps, were given to deserving youngsters.

Society members also organize, train and staff the annual amblyopia vision screening for 3- to 5-year-olds.

Tickets for this year's dinner/fashion show are \$35 and available at Cristina's, 93 Park St., and Merle Norman Cosmetics, 63 Main St. For more information and tickets, contact Donna Doerr at 685-1972. The deadline for purchasing tickets is March 8.

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BIRTHS

COHEN A daughter, Caitlin Rois, born to Natalie M. (Higgins) and Paul Cohen of North Scituate, R.I., Feb. 1, at Women and Infants Hospital in Providence, R.I. Frank and Suzanne Higgins of Summer Street are grandparents. Caitlin has a sister, Gillian Suzanne.

CONLEY A son, John Weston, born to Cynthia (Eames) and Kevin Conley of 70 Bailey Road Feb. 17, at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Weston Eames of Holliston and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conley of Arlington. John has a brother, Joseph, and a sister, Christina.

D'AMELIO A daughter, Eleanor Marie, born to Amy Leigh (Williams) and Daniel D'Amelio Feb. 20, at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham. Grandparents are Judith Williams of Springfield, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony D'Amelio of North Reading.

DUFRESNE A son, Stefan Roger, born to Jacqueline (Collins) and Michael Dufresne of Derry, N.H., Feb. 21, at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Richard and Barbara Collins and Roger and Barbara Dufresne, all of Andover. Stefan has a sister, Michelle.

FINNEGAN A son, Jason Paul, born to Jean (Guillet) and Paul Finnegan of Lawrence Feb. 14 at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guillet and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Finnegan, all of Andover.

GUY A daughter, Jacquelyn Marie, born to Lisa M. (Bredberg) and Thomas S. Guy of 22 Greymarch Road Feb. 17 at New England Hospital in Stoneham. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Bredberg of Melbourne Beach, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Guy of Memphis, Tenn. Jacquelyn has a brother, Daniel, and a sister, Michelle.

HASEGAWA A daughter, Audrey Rei Hueymin, born to Shirley and Tomo Hasegawa of 22 Avery Lane Feb. 22 at Hale Hospital in Haverhill. Grandparents are Frank and Ling Yeng Young of Queens, N.Y., and Dr. Akira and Miyoko Hasegawa of Summit, N.J. Albert Young and Arty Hasegawa are new uncles, and Gloria Young and Akiko Hasegawa are aunts.

HOOVEN A son, Benjamin, born to Carolyn Conroy and Wilbur Hooven of Beverly Feb. 19 at Beverly Hospital. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. James Conroy of 82 Holt Road and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hooven of Topsfield.

HUNT A daughter, Amelia Marie, born to Nancy (Moore) and Edward Hunt of 12 Pheasant Run Feb. 18 at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of Wallingford, Conn., and Joan Hunt of North Haven, Conn. Amelia has a brother, Edward Paul Jr.

LEARY A son, Christopher Edward, born to Carol (Prezyna) and David Leary of Andover Feb. 27 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. Christopher has a sister, Michele, and a brother, Kevin.

LEDERFINE PASKAL A son, Theodore, born to Andrea Starr Lederfine and Steven W. Paskal of West Parish Drive Feb. 1 at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Grandparents are Joseph and Geraldine Lederfine of Pompano Beach, Fla., and Jim and Janice Paskal of St. Louis, Mo. Theodore has a sister, Samantha, and a brother, Benjamin.

ROUNTREE A daughter, Marion Carter, born to Carter W. and David A. Rountree of Andover Sept. 15. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Simeon F. Wooten of Tampa, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. George H. M. Rountree of Needham.

SHANAHAN A son, Richard Stephan, born to Cathy (Milstone) and Patrick Shanahan of Londonderry, N.H., Feb. 21, at Lawrence General Hospital. Grandparents are Marion Shanahan of Lowell and Sandra and Robert Milstone of Andover.

SHEEHAN A daughter, Mary Kathryn (Molly), born to Margaret (Tanner) and Michael J. Sheehan of Woodbury, Conn., Feb. 1, at Danbury Conn. Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John V. Tanner of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheehan of Danbury. Florence Sheehan of Brookfield, Conn., and Eleanor Forry of Boston are great-grandmothers.

Birth announcements generally run the first Thursday of the month.

Hospital offers classes for expectant parents

The early bird pregnancy class is offered by the Rigby Maternity Center at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham.

Participants usually begin the four-class series by the fifth month of pregnancy. Some of the topics covered in the program include body changes and ways to cope with them, simple exercises to help build stamina, healthy foods to eat to support the growing baby and what the fetus experiences inside the

womb. Information is also presented on returning to work.

day care and infant bathing and diapering.

The classes are held on Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

**Happy
45th
NEAL**



Breastfeeding mothers meet

The local group of La Leche League of Massachusetts Vermont will meet to discuss "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties."

Women from Andover, North Andover, Lawrence and surrounding towns are invited to attend Thursday, March 14, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mary McAvoy, 5 Beedle Terrace, Methuen.

This meeting is the third in a series of four monthly meetings open to

nursing mothers and their babies, pregnant and other interested women.

The discussion is informal, with opportunities to ask questions and share

experiences. For directions and more information, call group leaders Laurie Adlman or Cyndi Given of Andover or Maureen Lyons of North Andover.

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Gift Certificates Available

Babysitters earn certificates

More than 100 middle school students from Andover, North Andover and Tewksbury recently received certificates for completing the Andona Society babysitting course.

Andona provisional members in charge of teaching the course were Debbi Allen, Sarita Broccoli, Pamela Gertie, Catherine Ghandchi, Jane Kerrigan and Cynthia Osborne.

These Andona Society members volunteered their time once a week for six weeks to teach the course at three different locations to make it accessible to any student in the area who wanted to become a certified babysitter.

The course was offered at both West and Doherty middle schools through the Andover Department of Community Services and at the Andover/North Andover YMCA as one of its fall classes. The course is taught each year by Andona members as one of the services provided to the community by the non-profit women's organization.

The six-week course consisted of a film about babysitting, classes on home safety, information on a range of subjects such as emergency medical procedures (for incidents such as choking), child development, child amusement techniques and basic child care.

The curriculum included a "hands on" class with babies and toddlers in attendance and guest lectures by local police, fire and medical personnel. The awarding of certificates took place during the final week of the course for students who earned a passing grade on the written exam.

A list of the newly qualified babysitters is available at the following locations: West and Doherty middle schools, the Andover/North

Andover YMCA, Memorial Hall Library and the DCS.

Receiving certificates from Andover are Brad Ackerman, William Adams, Allyson Ahern, Julie Ahern, Susan Ashlock, Peter Bolway, Ann Bradshaw, Katherine Brown, Jennifer Busby, Sean Casey, Elizabeth Clinkenbeard, Julia Darling, Angela Faldetta, Courtney Fitzsimmons, Marc Formichella, Carolyn Genge, Janine Givens, Jocelyn Gould, Julianne Grassis, Deana Gray, Erika Gulezian, Carrie Henderson, Sarah Kaleel, Sarah King, Karen Kirley, Kirsten Kline, Brian LaFranchi, Brie Larsen, Beth Lee, Shannon Lee, Diana Liberty, Allison Lowrie, Josh Mann, Chris Marden, Emily Mazzarella, Carrie Messina, Karin Mossack, Courtney Osborne, Lee Palmer, Jason Paolino, Nick Raueso, Colleen Reid, Keith Robinson, Elizabeth Salvia, Emily Sedgwick, Lindsay Shaker, Tyler Simons, Eleanor Smith, Craig Smith, Kim Smith, Hope Sullivan and Amy Twolite.

Other students receiving certificates were North Andover residents Rachel Cuomo, Allison Entsminger, Dawn Peters, Alyson Rowe, Samantha Warnock and Stephanie Zieba and Jennifer Burke of Tewksbury.

It is the aim of the Andona Society in offering this course to youngsters that parents may feel confident calling these certified babysitters when they need temporary child care, said an Andona spokeswoman.

Membership to the Andona Society is open to any Andover or North Andover woman and new members are welcomed annually. For more information, contact Cynthia Fortier of Andover, membership committee woman.

Panel discusses careers in early childhood education

Careers in early childhood education will be the topic of a panel at Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill Wednesday, March 13, from noon to 1 p.m.

Free and open to the public, the panel will feature Northern Essex alumni talking about their careers as early childhood educators and offering advice to those interested in the field. A question-and-answer period will follow individual presentations.

Judith Tve, coordinator of Northern Essex's early childhood education program, will moderate the panel, and a representative from the college's admissions office will answer questions.

The panel will include Nancy Shepherd '85, teacher at Shawsheen Extend-

ed Day-Care program in Andover; Michelle Kolias '81, owner/director of the Hampstead Village Preschool in

Hampstead, N.H.; Corinne Leger '87, owner/director of Over the Rainbow Preschool in Derry, N.H.; and Kathleen

Roberts '85, teacher at Family Cooperative Preschool in North Andover. The college is off Exit 52 on Route 495.

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

"The Townsman is chosen as the most useful source of shopping information by Andover residents."*

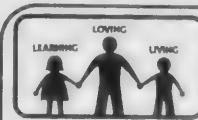
*As reported by "Market Opinion Research," one of the largest consulting firms in the country, in a recent survey of the Andover market area.

Play group throws party

Playful People will celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a party Thursday, March 14.

The drop-in play group meets Thursdays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover.

For news from the schools, see pages 12 to 22.



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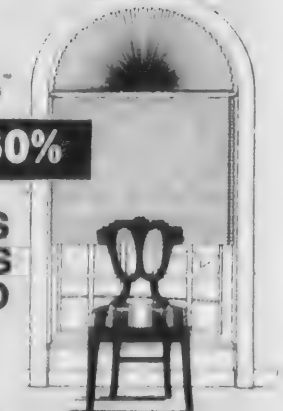
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RELIGION

Actress dramatizes Gospel

A dramatic presentation of the biblical Gospel of Mark will be presented Saturday, March 16, at 7 p.m. at South Church, 41 Central St.

The one-person presentation by New York actress Paula Thigpen is sponsored by the Massachusetts Bible Society for the people and churches of the Merrimack Valley area during Lent. The Bible Society, founded in 1809, is an ecumenical educational agency encouraging theological study through its educational programs.

Ms. Thigpen has presented this dramatic rendering in various New England settings, as well as at Riverside Church in New York and in Paris, France.

She attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and has played a number of Shakespearean roles, including Lady Macbeth in *Macbeth*, Kate in *Taming of the Shrew* and in other productions, including Old Lady Squeamish in *The Country Wife* and Lila in *A Palm Tree in a Rose Garden*.

The public is invited to the dramatic presentation.

Free paperback copies of the Bible will be available after the performance. A retiring offering will be received. A coffee hour will follow the presentation.

"The Gospel of St. Mark is unique because it was the first gospel or narrative account of significant events in Christ's life to be written after his death," said Donald A. Wells, executive director of the Massachusetts Bible Society.

Most scholars think the author was John Mark, the son of Mary, a wealthy Jewish Christian who lived in Jerusalem. John Mark enjoyed the privileges that resulted from his being both a resident of Jerusalem and a citizen of the Roman Empire, Dr. Wells said. In addition, his mother's home was the center of much activity in the early



New York actress Paula Thigpen will give a dramatic performance of the Gospel according to Mark Saturday, March 16, at South Church.

Christian church, Dr. Wells said. "Through his exposure to these people, Mark became intimately acquainted with many of the church's leaders," Dr. Wells said.

Among the closest of these relationships was his friendship with Peter, one of Jesus' closest disciples and a leader of the early church. The Gospel of St. Mark resulted from the collaborative efforts of the two.

"With Mark writing, Peter related his eyewitness account of Christ's life, death and resurrection," he said. "Peter's proximity to these events, along with his impulsive and action-oriented personality, give the reader of this gospel a sense of Christ's life in the present tense."

When the Gospel was written, A.D. 50-70, Christians were undergoing persecution during the reign of Emperor Nero.

Faith Lutheran adds service

Faith Lutheran Church, 360 South Main St., will start an 8:15 a.m. worship service of Holy Communion Sunday, March 10.

This informal spoken service of Holy Communion is for those who would like to worship in a more relaxed setting or whose schedules preclude worshipping at the 10:30 a.m. service

of Holy Communion. The church will hold an adult forum discussion group, which meets at 9:15 a.m.

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The Education Center

1 St. Augustine Dr., Andover, MA

This is an informal session designed to inform you of our program for children in Pre-K through Grade 4 in our upcoming 1991-1992 school year.

You'll have a chance to discuss the program with our Director, Deborah Coltin, and to review the results of our highly successful first year.

Please call the Synagogue at 686-0391 or Deborah on 535-0610 for more information or for directions to the facility.

Church honors St. Pat's Day

West Parish Church will hold a St. Patrick's Day supper Saturday, March 16.

The annual supper is a traditional Irish meal featuring corned beef with cabbage, potatoes, turnips, carrots and onions. Chef Harold Tyning will also bring homemade soda bread made from an old Irish recipe to the table.

There will be two seatings, at 5 and 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the church office Monday through Friday.

Cost for adults is \$7.50; under 11, \$3.50; toddlers, free.

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WORSHIP SERVICES

Apostolic

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
158 Main St.
North Andover
Rev. Jack Baghsarian, Pastor
SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. Morning prayer; 10:15 a.m. Badarak Holy Mass

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
7 Central St., Andover
Rev. Thomas Goldthwaite, Pastor
SUNDAY 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:45 a.m. Worship service
WEDNESDAY 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer. Lenten series featuring Dr. Nathan Goff from the alumni office at Gordon College.

Arabia Baptist Church
4 Green St., Lawrence
089-0111
Rev. George Wakim, Pastor
SUNDAY 4 p.m. Worship

Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Gregory E. Thomas
13 Ashland St.
Haverhill
466-6666

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SUNDAY 9 a.m. Fellowship, refreshments, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages; 10:50 a.m. Morning worship
WEDNESDAY 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, 8:15 p.m. Pastoral Choir rehearsal (first and third Wednesdays)

THURSDAY 6 p.m. Girl Scout troop meeting, 8 p.m. Sanctuary Choir rehearsal
SATURDAY Noon Youth Children's Choir rehearsal, Women's Fellowship Bible study (second and fourth Saturdays), Men's Fellowship Bible study, 2 p.m. Adult Bible study (first and third Saturdays)

Good Shepherd Baptist Church
1 Green St., Lawrence
089-0111
Rev. Rafael Hernandez, Pastor
Rev. Jose Reyes, associate pastor
FRIDAY 7 p.m. Bible study
SUNDAY 12:15 p.m. Sunday school, 2 p.m. Worship

Judson Memorial Baptist Church, S.H.
1 Green St., Lawrence
089-0111
Rev. Paul Temple, Pastor
SUNDAY 9:45 a.m.: 11 a.m. Bible study for all ages; 11 a.m. Worship; 6:30 p.m. Worship
WEDNESDAY 7 p.m. Prayer service

Bible chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
265 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY 9 a.m. Worship/Lord's Supper; 10:1 a.m. Fellowship/refreshments; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school all ages, adult education; 11:30 a.m. Family Bible hour. (Preaching service) Nursery provided all services
WEDNESDAY 7:45 p.m. Prayer meeting/Bible study
FRIDAY 7 p.m. Kids Night for 5- to 12-year-olds; 7:10 p.m. Friday night Fellowship Bible study
24 hours each day: Dad a

message for children, 475 9194

Fellowship Bible Church
325 Turnpike St.
North Andover
Pastor Joseph Stringer
SUNDAY 7:35 a.m. Fellowship time, WCCM; 8:30 and 11 a.m. Morning worship; 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 6 p.m. Evening worship
WEDNESDAY 7 p.m. Prayer meeting

New England Bible Church
16 Haverhill St.
Andover
Rev. M. E. Thompson III
SUNDAY 9 a.m. Morning worship service; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school; 6 p.m. Evening worship
WEDNESDAY 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer

Catholic

St. Augustine Church
Rev. Arthur Johnson, O.S.A., Pastor
43 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY 4 p.m. Mass
SUNDAY Masses at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.
Reconciliation from 11 a.m. noon

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Arthur J. Driscoll, Pastor
Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
SATURDAY 5 p.m. Mass
SUNDAY Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Reconciliation Saturday at 4 p.m. and after all week end Masses
Daily Mass 9 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
22 High Vale Lane
Ballardvale
SUNDAY 10 and 11:30 a.m. Mass

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Joseph Swirskas, Pastor
196 Main St., North Andover
SATURDAY Masses at 1:40 and 6:40 p.m.
SUNDAY Masses at 7:30, 10:30 a.m. and noon
Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance

Neighborhood Alliance Church
P.O. Box 190
Andover 01810
Pastor Phillip J. Silva
SUNDAY 9 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship at the North Andover Community Center, 21 Johnson St.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist
236 N. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY 10:30 a.m. Church services, Sunday school nursery available
WEDNESDAY 8 p.m. Testimony meeting

Congregational

Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel Jr., Senior pastor
Rev. Neil D. Olcott, Associate pastor
41 Elm St., Andover
THURSDAY 9 a.m. BSE
10 p.m. Junior Choir, 6:45 p.m. Junior high youth

group; 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir

FRIDAY 7:15 p.m. Single But Not Alone; 7:30 p.m. Fellowship of Adult Christian Singles; 8 p.m. Couples' retreat at Alton Bay

SATURDAY FACS gym time, couples retreat
SUNDAY 9 a.m. Mission Sunday, worship with Sunday school for all ages, crib room through nursery care on lower level

10:45 a.m. Worship service with crib room through nursery care
11 a.m. Children's church
6:30 p.m. Senior high youth

MONDAY 7:30 p.m. Flounders' Circle; 8 p.m. Homecoming
TUESDAY 9 a.m. BSE workshop; 7 p.m. Andrew Fellowship
WEDNESDAY 10 a.m. Kaleo ministry; 7:30 p.m. Couples' covenant group

Episcopal

Christ Church
Rev. James A. Diamond, Rector
Rev. Margaret Bullitt Jones, Curate
Rev. Donald R. Woodward, Assistant minister
2 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Holy Communion Babysitting available at the 10 a.m. service
The pattern for Sunday liturgies will be: First Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I and Healing; 10 a.m. Holy Communion Rite II and Healing
Second Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite II; 10 a.m. Morning Prayer Rite I; Holy Communion Rite II; Third Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I; 10 a.m. Holy Communion Rite II and baptism
Fourth Sunday of the month, 8 a.m.

Holy Communion Rite I, 10 a.m. Morning prayer Rite I, Holy Communion Rite II
Fifth Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I; 10 a.m. Inclusive language liturgy

TUESDAY 8 p.m. Al Anon
WEDNESDAY 7 a.m. Holy Communion and healing service; 10:30 a.m. AA; 3:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous; 8 p.m. Al Anon Step

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector
380 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. First and Third Sundays, Holy Communion and sermon
Other Sundays morning prayer and sermon, Church school all Sundays
THURSDAY 10 a.m. Holy Communion

Greek Orthodox

Sts. Constantine & Helen Church
71 Chandler Road
Andover
Rev. Dr. George Karahalios, Pastor
FRIDAY 7 p.m. Salutations to the Virgin Mary services
SUNDAY 9:45 a.m. Orthros; 10:30 a.m. Stavroproskynesis divine liturgy and Sunday school; noon Family hour

Inter-denominational

BrookRidge Community Church
West Elementary School
Rev. William D. Watson, Pastor
SUNDAY 8:30 a.m. Men's breakfast meeting at Denny's restaurant in Lawrence
SUNDAY 10 a.m. Seekers' service; 11 a.m. Community worship service with continuing theme "Finding Happiness in the Most Un

likely Places"
TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. Bible study, support group for people experiencing loss of any kind
THURSDAY 10 a.m. Women's Bible study of Romans

Rehoboth Lighthouse Full Gospel Church
409 Washington St.
Haverhill
Pastor Franklin W. Hobbs
SUNDAY 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Worship service
WEDNESDAY 7 p.m. Bible study

Jewish

Congregation Tifereth Israel
SATURDAY 9 a.m. Sabbath services at the synagogue, 492 Lowell St., Lawrence

Temple Emanuel
7 Haggetts Pond Road
Andover
Rabbi Robert S. Goldstein, D.D.
Rabbi Harry A. Roth, D.D., emeritus
Cantor Donn R. Rosensweig
FRIDAY 8:15 p.m. Shabbat eve service
SATURDAY 9 a.m. Shabbat service in chapel
SUNDAY 9 a.m. Chapel service

Temple Emanuel of Merrimack Valley
101 W. Forest St.
Lowell
Rabbi Everett Gendler
Wendy Sprattler, Local contact
FRIDAY Shabbat services weekly. Call for information

Temple Beth El
105 Princeton Blvd.
Lowell
654-0073 or 654-7744
Rabbi Jonah Lavi
Cantor Stephen Thompson
FRIDAY 6:15 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat. Beginning

Nov. 3 service followed by family dinner on first Friday of every month through spring

Shabbat morning service at 9 a.m. Shabbat afternoon service at sunset
Daily Minyan: Sundays and holidays, 8:30 a.m.; weekdays, 7:30 a.m. Contact temple office for more information.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Richard Lindgren, Pastor
360 S. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY 8:15 a.m. Worship service of Holy Communion; 9:15 a.m. Sunday school and adult forum; 10:30 a.m. Family worship service with Holy Communion, nursery care provided

WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. Lenten service of prayer and reflection.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church
Broadway, Haverhill
Exit 50 off 495
Rev. Donald Wick, Pastor
SUNDAY 11 a.m. Services

Merrimack Valley Community Church
Atkinson School, corner of Route 125 and Massachusetts Avenue
North Andover
SUNDAY 10 a.m. Worship service, followed by Sunday school for children and adults

(Continued on page 4)

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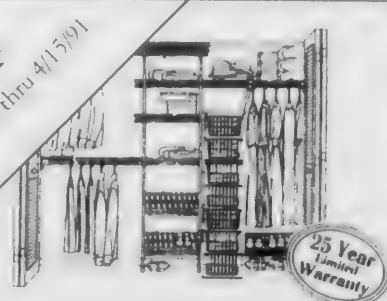
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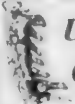
Lenten holy day marks pastor's 35th anniversary



Rev. George Karahalios, pastor of Sts. Constantine and Helen, will serve his special recipe to the congregation Sunday.


The Greek Orthodox community will commemorate the third Sunday of Lent Sunday, March 10. Sunday marks "Stavroproskynesis" ("The Veneration of the Cross"), a mid-Lent holy day.

It is also the 35th anniversary of the ordination and 20th anniversary at Sts. Constantine & Helen Church of its pastory, Rev. Dr. George A. Karahalios.



**Understanding
Chiropractic**

by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.



It is no longer true that "cumulative trauma disorder" is a problem that confines itself mostly to factory-line workers. While this may have been true, the disorder that is caused by repetitive motions and awkward postures is now a problem for nearly anyone who sits before a computer keyboard. In fact, the Bureau of Labor Statistics calls cumulative trauma disorder the country's most pervasive and fastest growing occupational illness. It may cause pain and numbness in the neck, shoulders, back, arms and wrists. Any office worker who suffers from such symptoms should discuss with the chiropractor the position of his or her office chair in its relation to desk and keyboard. Once office equipment is correctly put in place, the chiropractor can work to put the worker's body back in its correct alignment.

We forget that something seemingly as passive as sitting, standing or sleeping can be done in such a way as to throw parts of your body out of alignment. Preventive health care begins when you take all aspects of your life into consideration and make decisions that will result in a healthier, happier and more energetic you. Bring your entire family to DeLORENZO CHIROPRACTIC GROUP. We're located at 15 Central Street. For more information or an appointment, please call 475-5042.

P.S. Numbness or tingling in palms, fingers or wrists may be indications of carpal tunnel syndrome, a wrist-restricting ailment.

In honor of his anniversary, Father Karahalios will prepare his special recipe, baked lima beans, fish and rice pilaf, which he will serve to the entire congregation after liturgy.

Father Karahalios began his duties at the church when it was still in Lawrence in 1971. His efforts helped build the Hellenic Community Center and burn the mortgage on that building in 1976. He also reactivated the Junior Goya.

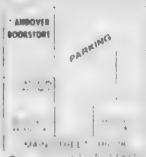
He was instrumental in the church's move to the newly built church complex at 71 Chandler Road in December 1988. Father

Karahalios serves as spiritual adviser to the board of trustees and the Greek Ladies Philoptochos Society "Myrofori." He is also responsible for the Sunday school and Greek school classes.

He was ordained a diaconate March 11, 1956, and a priest March 24, 1957. He was assigned to his first parish, Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church in Concord, N.H., in June 1957. He has been chancellor of the Greek Orthodox Diocese of Boston and currently teaches philosophy and languages at Merrimack College.

Middle East series tonight

Howard Brick from the Anti-Defamation League of Boston, will discuss the Israeli/Palestinian dilemma tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 at West Parish Church's Parish Hall. The talk is the fourth in a series.



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OBITUARIES

Marian J. Koch, 66

Pharmacist

Marian J. (Banville) Koch, 66, of Osgood Street died Thursday, Feb. 28, at her home.

Born and educated in Lawrence, Mrs. Koch graduated from Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

She was a registered pharmacist at the family-owned business Banville's Drug Store for many years.

Mrs. Koch was a member of St. Robert Bellarmine Parish.

Family members include her husband, Alfred A. Koch of Andover; sons and a daughter-in-law, Daniel E. Koch of Lawrence and Michael and Wanda A. Koch of Andover; and Christopher J. Koch, all of Andover; and many nieces and nephews. She was also mother of the late Stephen W. Koch, who died in 1986.

A Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Robert Bellarmine Church. Burial was in West Parish Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were by Allen-Mundry Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to the North Essex Council Boy Scouts of America, 430 N. Canal St., Lawrence, Mass. 01840.

Howard E. Moss, 79

Retired A&P manager

Howard E. Moss, 79, of 23 Rose Glen Drive, died Saturday, March 2, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born, raised and educated in Methuen, Mr. Moss lived there until moving to Andover 12 years ago.

Mr. Moss was a manager for the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. in grocery stores throughout the Merrimack Valley for 43 years. He retired 20 years ago, before the company left the area.

At one time, Mr. Moss served on the Methuen Planning Board.

He and his wife, Beatrice, were once members of the now-disbanded Slips and Clutches Square Dance Club of Methuen.

Mr. Moss was a member of St. George's Church in Methuen and a former member of Emmanuel Primitive Methodist Church in Methuen, where he was a station steward.

Mr. Moss was a member of John Hancock Lodge AF&AM.

Family members include his wife of 57 years, Beatrice S. (Slater) Moss; daughter, Maureen C. Vickers of Andover; grandsons,

Obituaries, pages 34 and 35

Winston A. Blake Sr., 87
Rebecca Campbell, 93
Teresa L. Deyermund, 66
Mary C. Ford, 87
Marian J. Koch, 66
Howard E. Moss, 79
Alfreda P. Parker, 86
Martha J. Peterson, 88
Ida S. Severin, 69

William, David and Stephen Vickers, all of Andover; granddaughters, Jill Dodge of Lowell and Kathleen Vickers of Andover; brother, Albert Moss of Methuen; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Services were held Wednesday at St. George's Church. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Methuen Primitive Methodist Church Building Fund, 105 Oakland Ave., Methuen, Mass. 01841.

Funeral arrangements were by Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home in Methuen.

Martha J. Peterson, 88

Retired from Merrimack College

Martha J. (Murray) Peterson, 88, of 11 Bingham Way, North Andover, died Saturday, March 2, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born in Scotland, she lived in Beverly until moving to North Andover 35 years ago. Before her retirement, Mrs. Peterson worked

in the cafeteria at Merrimack College.

She was an active member of Trinitarian Congregational Church, the 65 Plus Club of North Andover and North Andover Senior Citizens.

She was the widow of the late C. Thurston Peterson, and family members include several nieces and nephews, including Ina Carver of Andover and Barbara Allard of Billerica.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Caron Funeral Home in North Andover.

Temple holds social night

Temple Beth El in Lowell will sponsor a Las Vegas Night Saturday, March 9, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight at the Lowell Hilton.

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OBITUARIES

Winston A. Blake Sr., 87 Food wholesaler

Winston A. Blake Sr., 87, of 5 Stratford Road died Tuesday, March 5, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen after a brief illness.

Born in Haverhill Oct. 15, 1903, he was the son of the late Charles and Cora (Hinds) Blake and lived in Andover for 53 years. He graduated from Haverhill High School in 1923 and Northeastern University in 1928.

Mr. Blake was a self-employed wholesale food broker for many years, operating Charles E. Blake Sons Food Brokers of Andover and the Walter S. Dickson Association of Wakefield.

He served the Andover Housing Authority from 1962 to 1981, and the Tenants Association honored him for his years of service by naming the association after him. Mr. Blake was a former Andover auxiliary policeman.

He was a member and former deacon of South Church in Andover and belonged to St. Matthew's Lodge AF & AM. Mr. Blake was a member of the Northeastern University Alumni Association.

Family members include his wife, Gertrude (Olive) Blake; son, W. Andrew Blake Jr., of Andover; daughter, Carolyn Reed of Keene, N.H.; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral will be held Friday, March 8, at 1 p.m. at South Church with the Rev. Dr. Calvin F. Mutti, senior pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

At the request of the family, there are no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the South Church Steeple Fund, 41 Central St., Andover, Mass. 01810, or to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, Mass. 02191.

Funeral arrangements are by William R. Short Funeral Home in Marlborough.

Rebecca Campbell, 93 Born in Scotland

Rebecca (Laing) Campbell, 93, died Tuesday, Feb. 26, at Nevins Nursing Home in Methuen.

Born in Kilsyth, Scotland, Mrs. Campbell lived in Greater Lawrence for 70 years.

She was a member of South Congregational Church and past president of the Ladies Auxiliary No. 41 of Clan McPherson.

She was the widow of George W. Campbell, and family members include her daughter-in-law, Eunice Campbell of Andover; grandson, Bruce L. Campbell of Andover; granddaughters, Nancy Koza of Columbia, Md., Lynne Jones of Cazenovia, N.Y., and Alison Wetterskog of Andover; seven great-grandchildren, and three nieces.

Services were private. Burial was in

Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to South Congregational Church Memorial Fund, 198 South Broadway, Lawrence, Mass. 01840 or to Nevins Nursing Home, 10 Ingalls Court, Methuen, Mass. 01844.

Funeral arrangements were by Charles F. Dewhurst Funeral Home in Methuen.

Teresa L. Deyermund, 66 Retired state worker

Teresa L. (Cellini) Deyermund, 66, of Malden, formerly of Andover, died Tuesday, Feb. 26, at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence.

Mrs. Deyermund was born in Little Falls, N.Y.

She was retired from the state's tax revenue department and was affiliated with the Gold Star Mothers.

Family members include a daughter, Mary Jo Sinnott of East Greenwich, R.I.; sons, Michael P. Deyermund of the U.S. Army, currently stationed in Saudi Arabia, and Sgt. Calvin A. Deyermund of Andover of the Lawrence Police Department; a sister, Josephine Cahill of Williamsport, Pa.; brothers, William and Archie Cellini, both of Williamsport; seven grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated Saturday at St. Augustine Church in Andover. Cremation followed at Linwood Crematory in Haverhill.

Funeral arrangements were by M.A. Burke Funeral Home in Andover.

Mary C. Ford, 87 Former payroll clerk

Mary C. Ford, 87, formerly of Lawrence, died Wednesday, Feb. 27, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Born in Lawrence, she was a graduate of St. Mary's grammar and high schools.

Miss Ford was a payroll clerk for Arlington Mills and D'Orelli Shoe Co. in Lawrence.

She was a member of St. Mary Church in Lawrence and the St. Mary Alumni Association.

Family members include her nephews, John Ford of Windham, N.H., and Timothy Ford of Baltimore, Md.; nieces, Bernardine Matton and Isobel Gillan, both of Methuen, Claire Ford of Dover, N.H., Patricia Hopkins of Andover, Sheila Landers of North Andover, Naureen Roy of Salem, N.H.; and several grandnieces and grand nephews.

A Mass was celebrated Saturday at St. Mary's Church in Lawrence. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Friends of St. Mary, 300 Haverhill St., Lawrence, Mass.

Funeral arrangements were by John Breen Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Alfreda P. Parker, 86 Son in Andover

Alfreda P. (Durr) Parker, 86, of Natick died Wednesday, Feb. 27, at Leonard Morse Hospital.

She was the widow of Abraham Parker, and family members include sons, Arthur Parker of Andover and Ernest Parker of Natick; a daughter, Doris Parker of Natick; and a grand daughter, Janice Pojasek of Andover.

A Mass was celebrated Saturday at St. Patrick Chapel in Natick.

Funeral arrangements were by Doherty Gately and Loker Funeral Home in Natick.

Ida S. Severin, 69 Sang with local bands

Ida S. (Jurewicz) Severin, 69, of Lawrence died Thursday, Feb. 28, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mrs. Severin was a singer who performed under the stage name Ida Jarvis before her marriage. Featured as the "Blonde Songbird," she sang with several area bands, including the Frankie Kahn Orchestra.

During World War II, Mrs. Severin was a member of the Devy Edwards Caravan and traveled on its 5,000-mile "Far North Tour," singing for American and allied forces at military bases in Labrador and Baffin Island, Canada. She was also featured as a singer on WLAW radio station in Lawrence.

Active in many civic organizations, Mrs. Severin was a member of St. Michael and St. Peter's Post auxiliaries, and was past troop leader for Brownie, Girl Scout and Cub Scout troops in the Merrimack Valley.

More recently, she was a member of the Henry C. Fredette Senior Center.

She worked in the Lawrence school system until her retirement.

A native of Lawrence, Mrs. Severin was a graduate of Holy Trinity, Lawrence High and McIntosh Business schools. She was an active member of Holy Trinity Church in Lawrence.

Family members include her husband of 41 years, Wallace Severin; a son, John Severin of Andover; daughters, Diane Severin of Chelmsford, Elizabeth Severin of Brighton and Katherine Severin of Vacaville, Calif.; a brother, Sigmund P. Jurewicz of Lawrence; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated Saturday at Holy Trinity Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Holy Trinity Church Building Fund, Trinity Street, Lawrence, Mass. 01841, or to the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society, 20 Ballard Road, Lawrence, Mass. 01843.

Funeral arrangements were by Boles Memorial and Edward Baron Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Obituaries are a free service of the Andover Townsman, which gets its information from funeral homes and families.

DOWN THE YEARS

100 years ago, March 1891

It is the general opinion that all the business of the town meeting passed off very smoothly.

The clang of the fire bell last Wednesday morning announced to the children that there would be no school.

The electric railroad between Andover and Lawrence is a settled fact. The directors of the road will make their final arrangements with the selectmen next Monday.

Few of our readers are aware of a Bone Phosphate factory in our midst, but such is the case. Mr. James E. McGovern in the North district in West Andover has quite a large establishment. This phosphate, which is composed of ground bone, is used for lawn dressing, fruit trees, vines, etc.

75 years ago, March 1916

Harry Dalton spent Tuesday in Salem visiting his grandmother.

One of the heaviest snowstorms of the year struck Andover yesterday, about ten inches of snow now cover the ground.

James Salta, proprietor of the Andover Candy Kitchen, has purchased from Michael F. Lane of Lawrence the tobacco and candy store located at 58 Essex street, Lawrence, near the transfer station. Mr. Lane will retain his interest in the poolroom and cigar store which have been conducted at part of the candy store.

50 years ago, March 1941

Private Fred Barrett spent the week end at his home on Chestnut street, returning to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., next week. He is with the regular army.

Barry Greco of Florence street is ill with pneumonia at the Lawrence General Hospital.

Julius Rockwell, Jr., has left for New York. There he will complete his studies at the United States Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, located aboard the U.S.S. Prairie.

25 years ago, March 1966

Town Counsel Frederic S. O'Brien takes the legal view that Andover's public school administrators are not eligible for membership in the same bargaining unit as the employees whom they supervise.

Architect Archibald MacLaren has recommended that the new municipal office building be constructed on the Shorten garage property on Park St., a site in the same block as the present town hall.

10 years ago, March 1981

A "drastic" change in the school calendar could still be forthcoming, in the interest of economy, but the discussion has been postponed for further input.

Supt. Kenneth R. Seifert is to report back to the School Committee on the length of a winter school shut-down that would be necessary to effect a substantial savings in fuel.

SENIORS

Health care lecture is canceled

By Mary Byrne

The March 12 health care proxy lecture to be held at the Senior Center has been canceled. Senator McGovern will reschedule at a later time.

Tickets are going fast for the St. Patrick's Day party. Chet Harnden will be here. The date is March 14 at 11:30. Corned beef and cabbage will be served.

The candidates coffee is scheduled for March 12 at 1 p.m. The response by the candidates has been good. Join us for an interesting afternoon.

On March 5 and 12 at 7 p.m., Brendan J. Shea, a Boston attorney, will hold a Medicaid planning seminar at the Senior Center. This should be a very informative evening.

The Supper Club met at Rembrandt's Wednesday evening. We had a wonderful time and look forward to next month at the Andover Marriott. The cost will be \$12 per person and will be held Wednesday, March 27, at 6 p.m. We ask that you pay for your dinner at the time you make your reservation. This will cause less confusion at the Marriott. Call 470-3830 for more information or come to the Center.

Food commodities will be distributed Monday, March 25, at 10 a.m.

Crafts in the Park seeks participants

Applications are being accepted for Andover's 15th annual Crafts in the Park, co-sponsored by the American Field Service and Department of Community Services. This event will be held Saturday, May 11, (raindate Sunday, May 12) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Central Park.

Amateur and professional craftspeople are invited to display and sell their original craft work. Photos and slides are encouraged to help the judging procedure. Registration must be received by March 6. To receive an application blank, call 475-0872 or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Andover Crafts in the Park, P.O. Box 685, Andover 01810.

Proceeds will be used for student scholarships for Andover AFS, a high school foreign exchange program.

Will you override Prop. 2 1/2 to fund \$300,000 for road maintenance? See the Townsman reader survey, page 6.

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TOWNSMAN



Caroline Gibson sings a stirring rendition of "Wind Beneath My Wings" during last Sunday's rally in The Park, following a parade through town in support of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf.



Charlene and Lisa MacNeill put up with the cold, damp weather Sunday to show their support for the Andover families with relatives in the Persian Gulf war.



People from Andover and several surrounding communities rally together in The Park on what turned out to be a bitterly cold Sunday afternoon. Despite the weather, an estimated 1,000 supporters stood in the drizzle, listened to and sang a few patriotic songs, and at the end, enjoyed a slice of cake.

Parade through Andover supports U.S. troops



Sabina Barry and her daughter, Sabina, listen to Marcy Downey sing "Proud to be an American."

Photos by Matthew Sapienza



After following the parade route, the Sapienza family ended up in The Park along with the other several hundred supporters. They are from left, Belinda, Paul and Brian Sapienza.



The Pelletier family sings along with the crowd during last Sunday's rally in The Park. They are from left, Robert, Andrew and Linda.



Michael Frishman



Susan Jenkins



Susan Poore



John Wragg

These people want to be on School Committee

written by Lisa Boudreau with information gleaned from the candidates' resumes, a questionnaire written by Townsman staff and from questions and interviews with the candidates.

Michael Frishman

Michael Frishman, 10 Washington Park Drive, is seeking re-election for a second three-year term on the School Committee. He said he's enjoyed his first three years on the committee and believes he can continue to represent the interests of people who care about providing quality education for children in Andover.

"There are new ways of teaching and new kinds of information we have only barely begun to expose our children to."

Michael Frishman

"I would like to continue working with the superintendent we worked so hard to hire," Superintendent Mark McQuillan was hired by the current School Committee last October. He officially began in January.

Mr. Frishman has two children, Eric, 9, a fourth-grader at West Elementary, and Andy, 15, a sophomore at Phillips Academy.

In addition to serving on the School Committee for three years, Mr. Frishman is a former president and current member of the Friends of the Library, a citizen organization that provides support services for Memorial Hall Library. He is publicity chairman of the Collaborative School Project and a board member of Andover's A Better Chance, which provides high school education in Andover for inner-city

youth.

He served on the gifted and talented parent advisory committee at West Elementary School and on the same type of committee for the town.

Mr. Frishman is a 1960 graduate of Andover High School and he attended Columbia University. He is a former editor of *The New York Times* and a former freelance writer, editor and photographer.

For the past two years he has worked at Dana Duxbury and Associates as an editor and research associate.

He believes his broad knowledge of education and town issues and his willingness to devote time and effort to the committee make him qualified for the position.

Mr. Frishman said his budget priorities would be maintaining low teacher-pupil ratios, but if revenues couldn't be found and cuts had to be made, he'd endorse staff cuts that had the least impact on the classroom.

"We need to concentrate on introducing the next generation of education into our system," Mr. Frishman said.

"There are new ways of teaching and new kinds of information we have only barely begun to expose our children to," he said.

Mr. Frishman is currently chairman of the School Committee's subcommittee that's investigating alternatives to closing the Shawshen School if an override of Proposition 2 1/2 fails.

He favors proposals to utilize the building for day care and integrated primary classes kindergarten through grade two.

"I would be interested in expanding use of all school facilities for all ages to whatever extent possible," he said of the possible revenue generating idea.

Susan Jenkins

Susan Jenkins, 15 West Parish Drive, is making her first run for a seat

on the School Committee this year.

Ms. Jenkins said she's seeking the position because she's committed to the continued success of Andover's

"A low teacher-pupil ratio is essential to giving our children the proper education to go out into the workforce."

Susan Jenkins

public schools and because she believes each resident has a responsibility to serve the community.

"I would like to meet this responsibility by being elected to the Andover School Committee."

Ms. Jenkins attended the Andover schools from kindergarten through grade 12. She graduated from Smith College in 1974 with a bachelor's degree in political science.

She's been involved for the past seven years in both the West Elementary School and West Middle School parent teacher organizations. She was involved with the elementary school building needs assessment committee, school improvement council and she co-chaired the PTO school study committee.

She's also served on the Andover/North Andover YMCA board of managers and is a member of the Andover Society.

Ms. Jenkins and her husband, Roger, have four children, Allison, 13, Stacey, 13, Kristin, 13, and Andrew, 7. She believes being a parent of four Andover school children, as well as being a graduate of the Andover school system are two of her best qualifications to serve on the School Committee.

On her priority list are maintaining low teacher-pupil ratios and academic essentials such as core curriculum

classes, English, math, science, history and social studies.

"A low teacher-pupil ratio is essential to giving our children the proper education to go out into the work force," she said.

Ms. Jenkins said she'd consider cutting or eliminating non-academic programs and introducing fees for busing, music and athletics before increasing teacher-pupil ratios.

Also on her priority list is active recruitment of "top quality" administrators and teaching staff to fill vacancies due to retirements from the system anticipated in the next three to five years and improvement of the system's "deteriorating" school buildings.

Susan Poore

Susan Poore, 85 Osgood St., is seeking re-election for a third, two-year term on the School Committee. Ms. Poore said she wants to continue on the committee because even though her three sons have graduated from the Andover school system, she's interested in the education Andover provides its children.

Ms. Poore is a graduate of Andover High School and has an associate degree from Bradford Junior College and a bachelor's degree in education from Lesley College. She is currently completing her final year at Massachusetts School of Law.

Ms. Poore previously served as chairwoman of both the School Committee and the Board of Selectmen. She was a selectman for two three-year terms.

She believes her past six-years' experience on both the School Committee and Board of Selectmen, a grasp of the current and future issues facing the school system, a balanced educational background, plus a common sense approach to problem solving are her

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School Committee candidates list priorities

Susan Poore is "worried the general public is being encouraged to override the operating budget during an economic time that does not warrant that approach."

best qualifications to be on the School Committee.

Ms. Poore said she's worried "the general public is being encouraged to override the operating budget during an economic time that does not warrant that approach."

She is the lone School Committee member to vote against asking voters to override Proposition 2 1/2.

"Another major issue is the need to analyze the space needs of the elementary system based on a large volume of information currently in the hands of the School Committee," she said.

In responding to her name appearing on the town's list of delinquent property tax payers, Ms. Poore said the town files are incorrect and she is not the owner of the properties listed. She said the land belongs to the estate of her deceased mother and not her.

"None of the land is in my name, despite the fact that the town has it listed that way," Ms. Poore said.

"My name has never been in the registry of deeds as owner of that property."

John Wragg

John Wragg, 10 Standish Circle, is seeking re-election to the School Committee, of which he was a member from March of 1974 to September of 1974. Mr. Wragg said he resigned from the committee because his job at the time required extensive out-of-town travel.

Mr. Wragg believes the current School Committee needs someone who is more fiscally conservative and who will advocate further upgrading of the testing systemwide.

He has a bachelor of science degree, a bachelor of structural engineering degree and a master's degree in engineering, all from Yale University. He also attended Northeastern University and earned credits toward a master's degree of business administration.

From 1956 to 1990 Mr. Wragg held various positions at Textron Defense Systems (formerly Avco Systems Division), ranging from senior project engineer to director and manager of business plans and analyses. He is currently doing management consultant work.

He believes his past experience as a businessman, a former School Committeeman, an instructor at Yale University and a 28-year town resident qualify him to sit on the committee. He believes because he is a businessman

'I'm not a politician. I'm quite candid and that didn't win me any popularity points.'

John Wragg

and not a politician he can provide a no-nonsense approach to decision making.

His "no nonsense" style frequently brought him into the spotlight during his tenure on the committee in the 1970s, he said.

"I'm not a politician. I'm quite candid and that didn't win me any popularity points," he said.

Mr. Wragg said the way in which he started his campaign then, announcing system-wide achievement test scores, didn't endear him to the administration.

"The test scores were high when students first entered the system (in the lower grades) and they subsequently declined steadily as they went through the system," he said.

"The problems steadily increased. From there we (Mr. Wragg and three fellow committee members) were involved in lawsuits," he said.

The lawsuit, brought by School Committeeman William Lane, alleged Mr. Wragg and the other three members held unposted, illegal meetings

during April and May of 1974, as well as other months of that year.

In a written statement in July of that year, Superior Court Judge Paul K. Connolly found that the four School Committee members had not acted illegally.

"I do not find that on the other occasions when the School Committee members met, whether by appointment or accident, they took any official action nor did they on such occasions agree to take official action at a future School Committee meeting on any matter," wrote Judge Connolly.

The suits cost the town money. Town counsel fees had to be paid for the member who filed the suit and reimbursement was paid to Mr. Wragg and to committeeman John Lyons, also named in the suit, both of whom hired private lawyers, according to Mr. Wragg.

One of Mr. Wragg's priorities, if he were elected, would be to push for educational basics and technology skills that would give Andover students a competitive edge in the world job market.

He supports cutting administration costs, closing Shawsheen School, and redistricting the student population to ease overcrowding occurring in some of the schools. He'd also investigate possible savings from combining services with the town's payroll and subcontracting services at a lower price.

News Calendar

THURSDAY MARCH 7

Public forum for School Committee candidates, 3-5 p.m., school administration building, Bartlet Street; sponsored by Andover Education Association PAC; public invited.

Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., second floor, Memorial Hall Library.

School Committee candidates forum, 7:30 p.m., West Elementary School; sponsored by West Elementary PTO.

"Is there a solution to the Israeli-Palestinian dilemma?" attorney Howard Brick of Anti-Defamation League of Boston speaker; 7:30 p.m., West Parish Church.

Young Widows & Widowers, help support group for widowed men and women under 50, 7:30-9:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Route 133 at Route 114, North Andover; 475-5556 or 475-8186 for information; every Thursday.

Conservation Commission, 7:45 p.m., lower level activity room, Memorial Hall Library.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8

Merrimack College Professional Business Group, 8:15-9 a.m., Arundel Room, McQuade Library.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

Informal candidates' coffee sponsored by Andover League of Women Voters, 9 a.m. to noon, Andover Bank, 61 Main St; public invited.

Zoning Board of Appeals deliberations, approximately 9:30 a.m., lower level activity room, Memorial Hall Library.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

Two to three mile hike through Harold Rafton Reservation; meet at 1:30 p.m.; Call leader Warren Lewis, 475-1328.

Friends of Franciscan Center; 2:30 p.m., 475 River Road.

MONDAY, MARCH 11

Herb Society of Andover, meets at home of Susan Williams, 72 Dascomb Road; 9:30 p.m.

Historical Commission, 6 p.m., third floor, town offices, Bartlet Street.

Subcommittee on instruction, 7:30 p.m. in the school administration building. Agenda: discussion of Shawsheen School proposals and Chapter 766 liaisons and instructional specialists positions.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Candidates forum, 7:30 a.m., Old

Town Hall, Main Street; sponsored by Andover Chamber of Commerce; \$5 for breakfast; public invited.

Board of Assessors, 9:30 a.m., assessor's office, town offices.

AVIS, Andover Village Improvement Society, annual meeting; 6 p.m. social hour, dinner at 7, meeting at 8:15; North Andover Country Club, Great Pond Road, North Andover.

School Committee, 7:30 p.m. school administration building, Whittier Court.

Planning Board, 7:30 p.m., third floor, town offices.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

Cholesterol screening clinic; 9 a.m.-noon; \$5; appointment necessary; call Andover Health Department, 470-3800, Ext. 255.

WIND, Wednesday is Networking Day, 10 a.m., Faith Lutheran Church,

360 South Main St., networking and support for executives who are out of work, every Wednesday; call Lee Kirkwood, 475-2742, for information.

Public forum to discuss school budget and cuts, 7 p.m., Doherty Middle School cafeteria, Bartlet Street. General overview of cuts, then breakdown of impacts on individual schools.

Safe Place, support group for those who have lost a loved one through suicide; sponsored by Samaritans, 7:30 p.m., St. Robert Bellarmine Rectory, Andover; 688-0030 for information.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14

Candidates debate, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library; sponsored by Andover League of Women Voters; includes candidates for Board of Selectmen, School Committee and board of trustees of Greater Lawrence Technical School; public invited.

If you have an item for any of the three calendars — news, schools, entertainment — drop it off at the Townsman by 5 p.m. Monday. Please include a name and phone number, in case there are questions.

EDITORIALS

Give them day care

The School Committee should seriously consider bringing before- and after-school day care for at least children in kindergarten through second grade.

The *Townsmen's* reader survey on day care gleaned 28 answers, and 26 of those said yes, they want it. That survey ran in the Thursday edition of the paper with a Monday, noon, deadline for response, so we believe that's a strong showing.

Apparently those who object to a public school system becoming involved in day care do so because "schools should not be in the baby sitting business," and "the job of the public schools is to educate children."

Yes, we agree, but the schools in Andover could also provide quality care for students before and after school, while at the same time answering another great need here—keeping open Shawsheen School, a facility in which parents seem to have great faith.

Those who are against before- and after-school day care say parents should get their priorities in order so one can stay home with the children.

That's an old argument that no longer flies. Families with both parents working is the norm now and whether both parents have to work or want to work is not the point. The point is that children are left at home or in less-than-desirable situations before and after school while mom and dad work. What's wrong with the schools picking up the slack and adding to the quality of a family's life? It is especially feasible here, where to offer such care will help keep a desirable school open, as well as offer help to working parents.

Candidate forums

The community is offering several forums during which residents can get to know the candidates who are running in the March 25 town elections.

Here's your chance to get to know who represents your point of view. There's a forum tonight at 7:30, school candidates at West Elementary; the Chamber of Commerce is having a breakfast with the candidates Tuesday, March 12, 7:30 a.m. at Old Town; and the League of Women voters is sponsoring a coffee for candidates Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon, Andover Bank, 61 Main St; and a debate, Thursday, March 14, 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library. The Senior Center will host candidates March 12, 1 p.m.



Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Even though the war was over, members of the North Andover-based People for Peace showed up Saturday in front of Old Town Hall with signs in hand. A member of the group, Allison Ceplikas, said the group's purpose Saturday was to rejoice that the war is over. "Our concern now is how can we keep the peace," she said. Ms. Ceplikas said the group probably will not continue to demonstrate. The next meeting of People for Peace is Tuesday, March 12.

Notes on mistakes, music and more

By Perry Catlin

In case you haven't heard, or seen elsewhere in today's *Townsmen*, we made a gross error in Christine Holmes' response to last week's questions to the selectman candidates. Here is the truth: Chris Holmes does not, I repeat not, favor an override of Proposition 2 1/2. We are truly sorry for the error.



Friday evening I sat next to two sisters at Phillips Academy's performance of Mozart's *Requiem*. Both sisters are musically inclined and their father was a conductor. Ten seconds into the performance, I looked over at the sister who had never heard the Phillips Academy Cantata Choir and the Academy Chamber Orchestra perform. Her mouth was wide open in awe and admiration.

Yes, I agree, Friday's performance was beautiful and I am once again grateful for the richness that PA adds to this community. It must be fun to sing for William Thomas, who

directed the choir and orchestra. He is a fireplug of motion and energy. I could see his love of music even from the rear view. Two Andover residents, Suzanne Dimmock (soprano), and Teresa Morgan (alto), added to the richness of the performance.

We are pleased with the response to the *Townsmen* survey that we ran last week on before- and after-school day care. The results are in a story on page 1. This week we'd like to ask readers if they favor the one-time override of Proposition 2 1/2 that will be on the warrant. It's for \$800,000 and in this office we call it the pothole override because that's what it is paying for—filling in potholes. It is a one-time override and wouldn't add to the town's so-called money-bucket when figuring next year's budget. The reader survey is due by noon, Monday, so fill out the page 6 coupon in today's paper. We value your opinion and this is another way to let town officials know what you're thinking.

We had a letter from Marianna Canovitch, a nurse with VNA Home Care of 1 Union St. The VNA very kindly offered to come to the *Townsmen* recently to take our blood pres-

sures. We asked if they'd come twice once on a relatively calm day, the other at about 11 a.m. Wednesday when we're approaching press time and apt to be, well, sometimes bouncing off the walls. So Ms. Canovitch came both days, the first time on a Friday. Mine actually was higher on the Friday than on the Wednesday—producing another of life's mysteries. But I am happy to say that my blood pressure is low and so are the blood pressures of most *Townsmen* employees.

"Overall, the employees are very health conscious and demonstrate very few risk factors associated with heart disease," she wrote. "The most frequent risk factor mentioned was a high level of stress."

We need to remember to take time to smell the flowers, as Memorial Hall Library Director Nancy Jacobson said at a recent poetry reading/concert at that facility.

Now, should I tell Ms. Canovitch that we ruined our good health two days after she took our blood pressures? Reporter Lisa Boudreau baked a chocolate bomb (cake with mousse) for Assistant Editor Melissa DeMeo's birthday.

We didn't turn that one down. It was worth the risk.

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LETTERS

Chris Holmes does not favor an override

Editor, *Townsmen*:

In last week's *Townsmen* article on page 2 titled "Candidates talk issues," a major error was made which misstated my position on whether I supported the override proposal requested by the School Committee.

I gave my statement to the reporter but the word "not" was missing from the sentence when it appeared. As you can imagine, the error was both dramatic and significant, especially since I am the only candidate so far to take an unequivocal stand on the issue.

I am not in favor of the override. My decision was arrived at only after many hours of pouring over the budget line item by line item. I am also the only candidate to have attended all of the budget meetings held by both the selectmen and the Finance Committee. I feel certain I have made an informed decision and am willing to take a stand.

I was pleased with the *Townsmen's* response and willingness to correct the error as quickly as possible.

I am happy to share my views with both you and the electorate and hope you continue your interest in the differing views of those of us seeking office.

Chris Holmes
candidate, Board of Selectmen

Reporter did her homework on the override

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I would like to commend Lisa Boudreau for doing her homework so thoroughly on the override issue. We in this USA TODAY society are more proficient at reading charts than articles; therefore, I found the chart on page 32, which detailed the exact results to be anticipated if the override should not pass, to be a real aid in understanding this complicated issue.

Also, the chart on page 47, assembled by Joanne Marden, was very enlightening. Both should be required reading by all who intend to vote on March 25; in fact, they should be posted in the voting booths so that those who do not read the *Townsmen* know exactly what they're voting for.

In reading both pieces of information, I was amazed to find what a mere \$106 per year on the part of my family's taxes could buy. Of course, I have a vested interest in both questions - I have two sons in the school system and I occasionally drive my car on the

town roads. For those who don't do either - for those who in no way benefit from the school system and whose travels are limited to the sidewalks - I suppose the extra \$106 (on a \$200,000 home) could be better spent (for, say, five months of cable TV or three dinners with the spouse).

For my part, if I'm going to pay \$2,372 anyway, I'm going to vote for both overrides - for what we're getting, that extra \$106 certainly smacks of money well-invested.

Sue O'Neill
11 Argyle St.

It's a shallow form of patriotism

Editor, *Townsmen*:

While I love seeing the American flags along Main Street and over door ways and the yellow ribbons on trees, I feel compelled to make a statement about the difference between displays of patriotism and acts of patriotism. The men and women called to the desert battlefield along with their families exemplify that difference. In a word, it is sacrifice.

The last time an American leader called upon the people of this country, other than the military, to consider this, he was soundly defeated from public office. We were all not called to fight and for me seeing lapel pins and bumper stickers and Desert Storm T-shirts made feel closer to our troops and hopeful for their return, but I'm concerned that these feelings be given greater merit than they deserve. To go to a parade and wave a flag may make us feel good about ourselves and proud to be an American, but it must be said, this is a shallow form of patriotism.

To stand up for the rights of the least powerful, to defend freedom of speech for the controversial, to be inconvenienced for the sake of the environment, to provide good public education for all Americans, to demand no one be homeless nor without health care and then to back these demands with time, energy and, yes, tax dollars, and to do this till it hurts that is sacrifice. That is the essence of patriotism. That is what will make this country strong into the 21st century.

Carole Chanler
40 Gray Road

Sunday's parade was successful

Editor, *Townsmen*:

We wish to express not only our sincere gratitude but also our personal thanks to all who participated within and attended the March 3 "Support Our Troops" parade in Andover. The attendance exceeded 1,000 in spite of

the bitter cold and wind.

Special thanks to the armed services and police honor guards, Andover High School band and the Clan McPherson. They endured the cold and wind, in their traditional uniforms, for the entire ceremony.

Thank you all.

The Parade Committee,
Mickey and Joyce Connor
Madeline and Bob Partridge
Susan Poore
Bucky Dalton

It's unfair to ask town employees to take a pay cut

Editor, *Townsmen*:

It is grossly unfair of the Finance Committee to ask that town employees accept a cut in pay in order to avert layoffs.

For 10 years, since the inception of Proposition 2 1/2, public employees in Andover and throughout the commonwealth have witnessed a steady erosion of the funding needed to provide the services people have come to expect. They have coped with inadequate equipment in deteriorating buildings, tried to absorb the workload of laid-off colleagues, seen valuable programs cut and facilities closed, bargained fiercely for chintzy wage increases and suffered the added insult of being called "frauds" and "wasters" by print and radio pundits. All this and more took place during the economic boom we called the "Massachusetts miracle."

Now the miracle is on "pause" and a decade of "voodoo economics" (that was George Bush's term, remember?) exposed for what it was: a hefty tax break for the very wealthy, and an unremitting assault on public services. Less air traffic control, less housing, less drug treatment, less public education at all levels, less job training, less aid to the sick and the elderly and a lot less of the regulatory oversight, which would have prevented the banking and investment fiascos responsible for our current economic plight.

People in the private sector are beginning to feel for the first time the kind of squeeze they have placed on public employees since Proposition 2 1/2 took effect. A recent article in the *Townsmen* described the lean lifestyle of a family whose usual \$80,000 annual income had dropped to \$30,000.

If you think \$30,000 is lean, check out what we pay our public employees, keeping in mind that many of them have specialist training, typically requiring years of college and post-graduate study. Do we get a good deal, or what?

Florence Feldman-Wood
Peter Wood
44 Rocky Hill Road

Looking into Rover's bark

Editor, *Townsmen*:

At a time when both local and state governments are trying to override Prop. 2 1/2, it would be a good idea to examine waste and misuse of public funds. I, for one, have often wondered about some of the grants that are bestowed for various research projects. My curiosity was piqued the other day when I read about a four-year project carried out by biologist Raymond Copping and his colleague, linguist Mark Feinstein, at Hampshire College on why dogs bark.

How do you suppose they did this? My own scenario is that they recruited several assistants, gave them clipboards with questionnaires attached and sent them out to interview dogs.

Rrrring! At the first house the researcher rings the bell and waits for the door to be opened. A big, German Shepherd answers.

"How do you do. I'm conducting a study about why dogs bark and I wondered if you would answer a few questions for me?"

"Arf, arf."

"I take that to mean that you are willing to cooperate?"

"Arf, arf."

"Now, Kaiser, I see that is your name from your tag, can you say exactly why it is you bark?"

"Arf, arf."

"Thank you, sir."

On the other hand, maybe the researchers found dogs who could actually talk. In which case the interview might have gone like this.

"Good morning, Kaiser. I am conducting a research project as to why dogs bark. would you be willing to help me out with this?"

"Of course. Just what was it you wanted to know?"

"Why at six o'clock in the morning do you bark when you are let outside?"

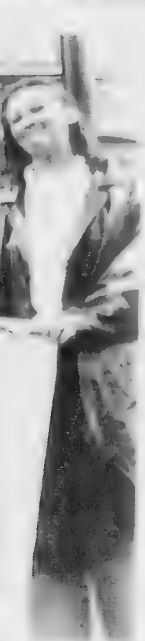
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"Well, it's a joke you know. Everyone in the neighborhood is still sleeping - especially on Sunday - and I can just imagine how wild they all get when I bark and bark and bark."

Presumably the researchers then returned to home base, toted up their answers and came to the conclusion that dogs bark because they want to bark.

Can you believe that two people spent four years and God knows how many dollars to produce this asinine study? If you agree that this was ridiculous remember it the next time you hear that teachers have to be fired because funding is tight. Think of the time and money wasted on it and ponder how those who conducted this must have laughed as they pocketed your tax dollars or your kid's tuition dollars.

Elizabeth Prout
13 William St.



Matthew Sapientza

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State aid . . .

increases in lottery revenues and increased highway funds, but how much effect those sources would have on the cuts is still unclear, according to Mr. Stapeczynski.

Right now the aid cut is only a proposal by Gov. William Weld, but Mr. Stapeczynski wanted to alert the board to the possibility of more cut.

"The rumor mill is saying the net result to cities and towns will be a reduction of about \$100 million," Mr. Stapeczynski said.

Mr. Stapeczynski said the exact numbers will not be known until the cherry sheets, which detail the amount of state distributions to cities and towns, are sent out, possibly by the end of this week. But even then they might not reflect the proposed cut, discussion of which could drag on in the legislature until June.

Mr. Stapeczynski recommended the selectmen, Finance Committee and School Committee plan to meet and discuss the state aid package as soon as the cherry sheets are received.

Distribution formula

The difference in how the cut would affect Andover, if passed by the Legislature, is due to the various distribution formulas that could be used for the local aid.

A pro-rata formula would reduce aid to communities on an equal percentage basis, so that the amount of the cut would be directly related to the amount of aid. This formula would cost Andover about 16 percent, or about \$361,000, in aid.

A pro capita formula would reduce the amount of aid according to the population of particular cities with more populated cities getting a smaller reduction. Strict adherence to this formula would cost Andover 60 percent, or \$1.4 million, in aid.

The "word on the street," according to Mr. Stapeczynski, is that a distribution plan using half the pro-rata and half the pro capita formulas would be used. This would put Andover's reduction at about \$333,000.

Lawsuit possible

The town manager asked selectmen to lend the town's name to a "frontal assault" being organized by the town of Brookline on the distribution formula.

Former Gov. Michael Dukakis used the pro-capita formula for the fiscal 1990 local aid distribution, which initially cost Andover \$210,000 in assistance. The town of Brookline, on behalf of cities and towns around the state including Andover, sued the governor for changing the formula and eventually won, restoring most of that aid.

Brookline is already considering another suit if Gov. Weld uses the pro capita distribution formula and has asked cities and towns to lend their name to the suit. Selectmen Monday night unanimously agreed to let Andover's name be added to the suit, should it be filed.

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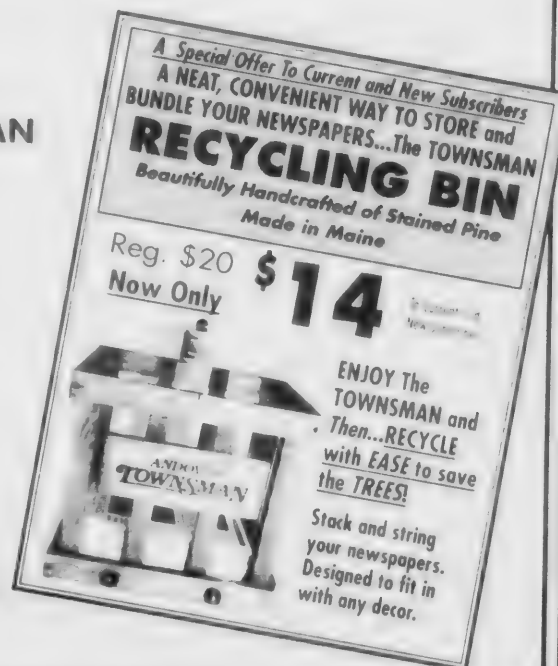
Candidates: Close Shawsheen?

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Selectmen discuss plan for Elm Square traffic

By Don Staruk

The Board of Selectmen Monday night discussed a plan to change the rights-of-way for traffic in Elm Square, but reached no agreement and left a diagram on the blackboard that, if compared, made the Gulf war strategy look like a walk in the park.

According to a plan by state engineers:

- The left-hand lane coming up Central Street into the square would be a left turn only.

- The left-hand lane coming down Elm Street into the square would be a left turn only.

- The right lane coming up Central Street would be allowed to go straight on to Elm Street, straight onto Elm then left on High Street, or right onto Main Street.

- The right hand lane coming down Elm Street into the square would be allowed to go straight on Central Street, then right on Essex Street, or right on North Main Street.

- The left lane of North Main Street coming into the square would be allowed to go left onto Elm Street or straight up Main Street.

- The right lane of North Main Street would be allowed to take a right onto Central Street or go straight up Main Street

- The single lane of traffic coming out Main Street into Elm Square would still be allowed to go left, straight or right.

Selectman Gerald Silverman didn't think allowing the right hand lane of traffic on Elm Street to go straight onto Central would work and he said that the traffic coming out of High Street would never be able to get into the left-hand lane to go up Main Street.

Selectman Charles Wesson said he travels up North Main Street into the square every day and couldn't see allowing both lanes of traffic there to go straight into the single lane of Main Street.

Selectman William Downs didn't seem to like the right lane on Central Street being allowed to go straight onto Elm Street because it would effectively block the right-hand option for those drivers trying to get

onto Main Street.

The board members agreed that problems exist in the intersection as it is.

Enzo Fossella, owner of the Enzo's of Andover clothing store facing the intersection, described a scene he

once witnessed in which two motorists, distraught by the confusion in the intersection, actually started fighting and had to be pulled apart by a state policeman who happened to be in the area. Similar incidents happen almost daily at the intersection, Mr. Fossella said.

By the end of the discussion, most board members agreed that the new proposal needed more study and, at least partly in fun, blamed its weaknesses on those who devised it, the state engineers.

"That's probably the problem," Mr. Wesson chuckled.

Nancy L. Price, LICSW
announces the expansion of her
therapy practice to
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SPORTS

Season ends for AHS hockey but not without earning respect on and off ice

By Rick Harrison

Few people gave the Andover High hockey team much of a chance in its Eastern Mass. Division 2 Tournament game against Arlington Catholic.

The past 15 years Catholic schools have dominated the publics in the tournament, and this was supposed to be no exception.

The Golden Warriors were supposed to debate about even showing up, then roll over and die once the puck was dropped.

Unfortunately this is not a storybook tale, nor a schoolboy version of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team's upset of the Russians.

Andover lost the game, but in the process earned a lot of respect for its league and its program.

The Golden Warriors, in the tournament for just the third time in their history, gave the defending Division 2 champs all they could handle before the AC Cougars broke a 2-2 third period tie with a pair of goals as an estimated 2,000 fans viewed the action at Merrimack College.

Arlington's 4-2 victory brought Andover's season to a close, but hopefully a new era of respectability is dawning for AHS hockey.

"No one in America gave us a chance against them," said Coach Mike Murnane, overstating the game's importance just a little. "But I felt we were right there and could have won."

A victory would have been doubly sweet for Murnane, who knows all about the Catholic mystique after working as an assistant coach at St. John's Prep for several years.

"I told the kids when it was over I've never been as proud of a team. They're 22 great kids and I hate to see them break up as a unit. We walked in and out of the arena with our heads high."

Arlington Catholic did control play most of the night, outshooting Andover by a wide 48-25 margin. But there was no feeling of security on the winners' bench until the final horn sounded.

AHS stunned the Catholic Central League's third place team (behind Matignon and Austin Prep) by taking a 1-0 lead just 3:10 into the contest.

Junior first-liner Dan Feeley scored his eighth goal, taking a pass from Sean Darwin in the middle and zipping the shot past AC goaltender Chris Sagan.

The assist was All-Conference player Darwin's single-season school-record 45th point of the season (21-24-45), while Mike Murnane Jr. added his 20th assist as well.

The Cougars came back to take a 2-1 lead on goals by Todd Sloper (of Billerica) and Paul Napolitano, but Andover junior goaltender Mike Daley robbed AC on several other occasions to keep it competitive.

Daley dominant

"Mike Daley was the most domi-

nant player on the ice," said Coach Murnane. "He finished with 41 saves and frustrated Arlington Catholic time and again. A lot of their shots came in flurries, but Mike kept us in it."

"We felt pretty good after the first period because we were still in contention. The kids worked very hard but looked apprehensive. We played exactly like a team making its first tournament appearance."

"Between periods we (assistant coach Scott Seero) tried to keep the kids settled down," explained Murnane. "The kids were still wondering if the two teams belonged on the same ice together."

Those thoughts disappeared in the second period, when the Golden Warriors kept Arlington Catholic, 12-6-1, off the board and tied it 2-2 on Mike Murnane Jr.'s 20th goal and 40th point. Feeley assisted on the final goal of the season at 3:56.

"The second period was probably our best of the year," said Coach Murnane. "Although we knew what to expect from Arlington Catholic, in terms of personnel and system, our biggest worry was being able to skate with them."

"I wasn't sure our first line (Darwin-Murnane-Feeley) could stay with theirs, but our guys more than held their own."

"The second line of (Chris) Pothier, (Bill) Owens and (Chris) Cash-

Siblings make quite a team separately

By Rick Harrison

It was quite a year for Perry and Perry, the brother and sister act that became the first in the history of the Andover High basketball program to lead the school's two varsity teams in scoring during the same season.

Senior boys' co-captain Matt Perry, following in the footsteps of talented high-scoring brothers E.J., Tim and John, poured through 442 points in 22 games for a 20.1 average.

Matt hit 158 field goals, 61 free throws, and established Merrimack Valley League and school records with 64 successful three-pointers.

E.J. Perry went on to star for several Colby College championship teams, and he is currently coaching basketball at Malden Catholic where they are trying to turn the program around (7-13 this season).

Tim graduated from Harvard University last June after two years as the starting varsity football quarterback, and he is presently helping initiate a professional football league in Russia and Scandinavia by coaching and conducting clinics.

John, the former MVC three-point recordholder, is a sophomore at the University of New Hampshire where he has starred as an wide receiver in football and made the traditionally poor Wildcats' basketball team as a post football season walk-

(Continued on page A3)

Hoopsters battle gallantly to the end

By Rick Harrison

The end did not come without a fight.

A gallant battle was waged against heavy odds by the Andover High boys' basketball team, which had favored Lawrence High backed against the ropes for one half before being over-run by the talented Lancers 83-72 in their Eastern Mass. Division 1 North quarterfinal round contest last weekend at the rollicking Wolfendale Gym.

When all was said and done second-year Coach Dave Fazio's crew had finished with the exact same record as last year (14-8), progressed to the exact same level of the tournament, and been ousted by the team it eliminated in the opening round exactly 12 months ago.

AHS advanced to its third game this season against No. 2 seed Lawrence (20-1) with a 75-70 first-round triumph over Lynn English.

Co-captain Matt Perry, the lone Andover player to make first team All-Conference and one of the top three votegetters for the Merrimack Valley Conference MVP award that went to Lowell's Chris Crowley, finished the season with 442 points including a league record 64 three-pointers.

Junior guard Sean Ryan had 284 points, junior forward Kevin Ring 210, junior center Chris Shea 173 and senior

(Continued on page 46)



Photo by Matthew Sapientza

The fans of the Andover High School boys' varsity basketball team did a lot of hooting and hollering to show their support for the team throughout the season.

Heseltine, Shea and Retelle go for state honors on slopes

By Rick Harrison

North Shore League individual champ Amy Heseltine, freshman prospect Debbie Shea and Terry Retelle were chasing individual state honors yesterday at Berkshire East in Charlemont, as another successful season wound down for the 1990-91 Andover High girls' and boys' ski teams.

Coach George Walsh (girls) and Dick Stevens' (boys) Golden Warrior squads both finished second during the regular North Shore League season, the boys qualifying as a team for the State Meet and the girls winning their second consecutive NSL Championship Meet and sending Heseltine and Shea to the States as individual qualifiers.

It was simply business as usual for Heseltine and Retelle, who finished ninth and 14th respectively among 300 top interscholastic racers (150 each division) at last year's State Meet.

Shea is new to the high school racing scene, but sure to be a factor in the Andover program for three more years.

Champion girls

The Lady Warriors, a surprise second place finisher behind Lee High of Western Massachusetts in last year's State Meet, got off to a slow start this season.

The schedule did not favor Andover, which opened with consecutive meets against eventual NSL co-champs North Andover and Masconomet Regional.

And it didn't help when one of the team's top racers, Jen Colangelo, was hospitalized with intestinal problems at the start of the season.

Finally, there was the graduation of standout Amy Heislein (now at Ithaca College) which left a huge void to fill.

Andover, which went 7-3-0 in the league last year while finishing second to North Andover prior to its State Meet success, opened with four straight losses this winter.

But the Lady Warriors turned things around by winning their last six meets to finish 6-4-0, tied for second with Haverhill, and then edging Masconomet 218-213 in the NSL Championship Meet.

The top two teams qualify for the State Meet and, although AHS tied for second place, two teams finished higher which killed it for the Lady Warriors.

"It was really no surprise we won the League Meet," said Coach Walsh. "Looking back on it we had the horses (talent) to win the league, but the loss of Jen Colangelo and the slow start hurt us."

"The other girls picked up the slack, and by the end of the season we showed we could beat anyone in the league."

Individually, right from the first day, junior Amy Heseltine proved she could beat anyone in the league.

Last winter she shared top billing with Heislein, but this season the junior all around athlete was in a class by herself.

"She had a near perfect season," said Walsh. "She scored 158 points and was by far the top skier in the North Shore League."

Heseltine won eight of the 10 dual meet races, and the only two second places she had were to teammate Debbie Shea.

In the NSL Championship Meet, Heseltine

cruised to victory by covering the Bradford Hill Ski Area slalom course in 56:23.

Runner-up Heather MacLean of Masconomet was a full 1.5 seconds behind in 57:73, and Debbie Shea earned her State Meet berth by placing third.

"Amy is a natural athlete," said Walsh. "Historically people who are going to be fast in Alpine racing are fast from day one. It's an innate ability. Something you're born with, much the same as a sprinter in track."

(Continued on page 48)

Brother and sister

(Continued from page 44)

on.

On the boys' side of the family there is still one more to go, young James currently a West Middle Schooler playing for the St. Robert's traveling team.

Girls' junior guard Grace Perry tossed in 250 points in 21 games, an 11.9 average, as she led the club in both field goals (91) and free throws (68).

Grace's older sister Louise was also a fine athlete at Andover High.

The latest feat accomplished by Matt and Grace was announced last week, as they were named the only two first-team All-Conference basketball players from Andover.

Matt was also one of the top three votegetters in balloting for

the Merrimack Valley Conference Most Valuable Player, battling with winner Chris Crowley of Lowell and Rigo Nunez of Lawrence.

Grace was one of only five underclassmen named to the girls' team.

The Perrys will compete in the annual MVC All-Star doubleheader this Sunday, March 10 at Methuen High, the girls' All-Star Game scheduled for 1 p.m. and the boys for 2:30 o'clock.

Also selected as MVC All-Stars to play in the games were Warriors Lindsay Sweeney, Liz Hanson, Sean Ryan and Kevin Ring.

Girls' co-captain Hanson is the lone senior in that group. Ryan and Ring are juniors and Sweeney a sophomore.

Dan Lennon swims well at meet

Dan Lennon, a freshman diver at Wesleyan University in

Middletown, Conn., placed high in the annual New England Mens' Intercollegiate swimming and diving championships hosted by Bowdoin College.

Dan captured ninth place in the three-meter competition Sunday after noon and 10th place in the one-meter Friday evening with a repertoire of 22 NCAA required and optional dives. Twenty-six colleges and universities from throughout New England participated in the competition.

In his first year of collegiate competition, Dan copped 10 first-places, three seconds and five third-place finishes during the four-month dual meet diving season to help his team record a winning season.

Dan is a 1990 graduate of Phillips Academy, where he held the school's diving record.

Although he has not declared a major, Dan has been focusing his studies on Russian language

and literature and international economics. While at Phillips, he participated in a Russian exchange program to Central Siberia for nine weeks, where he studied and experienced the

Soviet culture.

Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Lennon of Bradley Road. His sister, Kate, is a freshman at Andover High School and a letter winner on the girls' varsity swim team.

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Methuen knocks Lady Warriors off b'ball court

By Rick Harrison

With only two seniors on the roster, the Andover High girls' basketball team should be battling for the top again next year.

But no one wanted to be talking about next year quite so soon. The plan was to have this season last a couple weeks longer.

Instead the Lady Warriors' 1990-91 campaign came to an abrupt halt last week with a 45-38 Eastern Mass. Division 1 North Tournament loss to annual nemesis Methuen.

It marked the first time in Coach George Sullivan's four years the Andover girls have been ousted in the opening round of the tourney.

Last winter they advanced to the

North Sectional semifinals with victories over Arlington (52-42) and Chelmsford (45-44), but then lost to Methuen (who else?) by a 50-43 count.

While last week's result was not the desired one, Sullivan indicated there was no lack of desire on the Lady Warriors' part.

"I could see from the way they played how much the game meant to Amy O'Sullivan, Zee Kattar, Kerry Hagerty, Lindsay (Sweeney) and Grace (Perry)," said Sullivan. "They played their hearts out. There was definitely no lack of effort."

AHS led by three points (11-8) early in this game of spurts, trailed by four (22-18) at halftime, and with two minutes left to play stood one point behind

the Merrimack Valley Conference Small School champions.

"We fouled (Laurie) Berryman, and she hit the first shot and missed the second," said Sullivan. "But they came down with the rebound (Kelly Noyes), we fouled again, and again she hit the first and missed the second."

But, for the third time, Andover didn't box out well enough and Berryman slipped in for the rebound to draw yet another foul call. She hit both shots this time, putting the Rangers ahead by five, and unsung sophomore Kera Mansour netted five points down the stretch to keep Methuen in front the rest of the way.

Three Andover players went to the free throw line in the final two min-

utes, but each missed the front end of her 1-and-1. After one of those misses the Lady Warriors pulled down four consecutive offensive rebounds but couldn't score.

"That just shows how hard the girls were playing," said Sullivan. "But the basket seemed to have a lid on it down the stretch."

Sullivan credited junior center Amy O'Sullivan with her most courageous performance of the season.

"Amy dislocated a finger on her shooting hand early in the game," noted the coach. "But she showed a lot of guts by returning after we taped and iced the hand."

"She and Zee Kattar worked

Hoopsters battle gallantly to the end

(Continued from page 44)

forward Brett Hammond 153.

Lawrence, 83-72

For the first 16 minutes Andover appeared ready to match Central Catholic's upset of 24 hours earlier, CCHS shocking top seed Lowell 57-56 in their quarterfinal.

The Golden Warriors, playing with extreme confidence, took the lead 7-6 on a Joe Iarrobino pop shot and remained on top for the remainder of the half.

The spread went to as many as seven points, 21-14 after a pair of Matt Perry buckets off steals, and settled in at 43-39 by halftime.

Perry finished the first half with 14 points, Brett Hammond played inspired ball in his final varsity game with 13, and Chris Shea also had a strong half with 10 points.

It wasn't a good sign, however, that Lawrence hadn't played very well and still trailed by only four.

Condensation on the gym floor, caused by the unseasonably warm temperatures, created a slippery situation that worsened as the game progressed.

Nevertheless, the Lancers came out flying in the second half and needed just 46 seconds to score six points and take a lead (45-43) they never relinquished.

Hoops by Rigo Nunez and Elinton Rosario tied it, 43-43, and Joe Bonilla scored off a steal to put Lawrence in charge.

The LHS run was soon 15-4, making it 54-47, and the surge peaked at 23-8 for a 62-51 advantage.

Shea was the whole show for Andover at the start of the half, netting the Warriors' first 10 points.

Perry soon regained his shooting touch to help out, but the board control Andover exhibited in the early stages disappeared and the locals were never able to make a serious run at the Lancers.

Perry and Shea shared game-high honors for Andover with 24 points apiece, Hammond played his best game of the season with 15 and seven

rebounds, and Iarrobino tossed in nine points.

Those four did all the scoring, however, as the other Andover players either didn't shoot or were stymied by the up-tempo Lancers.

It was the third victory for Lawrence against the Golden Warriors, who played perhaps the best team in the state as tough as anyone (except Lowell). The previous Lancer wins were by 73-64 and 63-60 scores, the latter game a come-from-behind effort.

The Lawrence offense was concentrated as well, Nunez netting a game-high 30 points, Bonilla adding 27 and Rosario 17.

Playing their final games for Andover were Matt Perry, Brett Hammond, Joe Iarrobino and Jeff Hurley. Andover, 75-70

Matt Perry, Sean Ryan and Chris Shea had strong second halves to lead the Golden Warriors to victory in their first-rounders against Lynn English.

Andover was on top virtually the entire game, including 32-28 at halftime, but could never open a substantial lead against the stubborn Bulldogs.

The Golden Warriors raced to a 12-3 lead to open the contest, but also missed several other easy hoops because of apparent first-game jitters.

English chipped away to close the gap to four at intermission, and hung tough over the final 16 minutes.

But Perry, whose first point of the night gave him 400 for the season, netted 18 in the second half including eight of the Warriors' final 10 points.

Junior pivotman Shea contributed 10 and Ryan nine in the second half, when AHS managed a slim 43-42 scoring edge.

Perry (20.1 ppg. average) had 19 points for the game, while Ryan added 16 points and six assists.

Shea, bouncing back smartly from an off night in the regular-season finale against Somerville, pocketed 14 points.

Brett Hammond, who had a strong

first half, was the fourth Warrior in twin digits with 12 points while Jeff Hurley buried a pair of three-pointers, Kevin Ring tossed in five points and Joe Iarrobino had one from trey-land.

Ring ripped down 10 rebounds and Co-Captain Iarrobino handed out four assists.

English held a 29-28 edge in field goals, but Andover had the crucial advantages in free throws (13-7) and three-pointers (6-3).

Bulldogs' junior standout Craig High was game-high with 30 points, but he was a weary athlete at game's end.

Andover's worst margin of defeat this year was the 11-point final loss to Lawrence, and seven of the Warriors' eight losses came against three tourney teams (Lawrence, Lowell and Somerville). The eighth loss was the Central Catholic.

Three of the losses were by one-, two- and three-point margins, while a fourth was by four points in overtime. Turn those four losses, by a total of 10 points, around and you have an 18-4 season.

Next year's returning nucleus includes Sean Ryan, Kevin Ring, Chris Shea, Matt Harris, Mike Pettoruto, Chris Lembo and Doug Cullen.

ANDOVER SCORING Final (22 games)

	FG	FT	Pts
Matt Perry	158	61	442
Sean Ryan	94	65	284
Kevin Ring	91	28	210
Chris Shea	69	35	174
Brett Hammond	57	39	153
Joe Iarrobino	41	29	115
Matt Harris	28	20	79
Mike Pettoruto	7	14	48
Jeff Hurley	10	3	27
Chris Lembo	3	3	9
Doug Cullen	2	1	5
Steve Shepard	1	1	3
Matt Grant	1	0	2

Three-pointers: Perry 64, Ryan 31, Hurley 4, Iarrobino 4, Harris 3

Jill Ippolito continues her success

By Rick Harrison

Andover High junior Jill Ippolito continued her string of successes in the 55-meter (60-yard) dash last weekend, scoring an impressive sixth place finish in the prestigious Eastern States Indoor Track and Field Championships at Harvard University.

For the past 12 years this meet has brought together the finest high school track performers on the East Coast, with the top 36 qualifiers from the eastern seaboard states participating in each event.

Ippolito was second in her trial heat with a swift 7.41 clocking, won her semifinal heat to advance to the finals, and then placed sixth with a time of 7.51.

There was a photo finish for second through sixth places, with only .009 separating those five runners.

Only one other girl from Massachusetts ran faster than Ippolito, who was also second in the All-State Meet two weeks ago at Harvard.

Earlier this season Jill placed third in the State Class B Meet, third in the Northern Area Meet and fourth in the Boston College Holiday Classic.

This Saturday she will wrap up the season by competing in the New England Championship Meet at Brown University in Providence, R.I. (12 p.m. start).

Ippolito also qualified to compete in the long jump at the New England, but has withdrawn from that event to concentrate on the dash.

The last time she tried to do both, at the State Coaches Meet, it did not work out well.

Also competing at the New England will be the AHS girls' 4x220 yard relay team, which finished seventh at the Easterns and qualified by virtue of its 1:49.6 clocking.

The quartet, which missed making the final six-team race when it lost a five-yard

(Continued on page 45)

court Andover earns respect on ice

missed the front end of one of those misses pulled down four defensive rebounds but

shows how hard the girls tried Sullivan. "But they have a lid on it down

ed junior center Andrew most courageous of the season.

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the New England 4x220 yard relay event at the Eastern virtue of its 1:49.6

missed making the n it lost a five-year

Continued on page 48

man created some opportunities and played excellent defense, and the third line put some pressure on in spurts.

Andover skated three lines consistently throughout, while AC went with two and spotted a third.

"The fourth goal was a key to keeping us in contention," noted Murnane. "Obviously at 2-2 it was anyone's game, and tying it gave us a big lift."

In addition to squaring the score, and winning a majority of the face offs, Andover had several opportunities to take the lead in the second stanza.

Sean Darwin had two breakaways and Chris Pothier one, but all three times goaltender Sagan held his ground and made the save.

"Mike (Murnane) also hit two posts in the period. One time he came over the blue line and blasted a shot that rang the post. The goaltender never moved. He never saw it. But those are the breaks," said Coach Murnane.

Momentum shifted back to Arlington Catholic in the third period, Napolitano scoring the eventual game-winner and Drew O'Malley adding the insurance goal six minutes later.

Napolitano's came during a 4-on-1 situation, and O'Malley connected on the powerplay.

Allard returns

"We played a solid game defensively," noted Murnane. Todd Allard (ankle injury) came back and played. He gave us a big lift, mentally and physically, just by being there. Todd's a hard worker and that rubs off on everyone."

Justin Hesenius

and Bobby Sheehan were strong at the blue line.

"We had an excellent turnout of fans," said Murnane. "I saw teachers and students that hadn't been to a game all year, and there were a lot of youth league players. It was great to get that kind of support."

Andover finished the season 10-7-4.

"Our only stated goal was to have a better record than last year, and we took care of that after five games," said Coach Murnane. "We accomplished it so quickly we set a few more 'subtle' goals. Our secret one was to make the state tourney."

"Every team has peaks and valleys. We started out 6-0 and were as surprised as anyone. We played some pretty good non-league teams, beating Swampscott in their rink and Winthrop which qualified for the tournament (losing a tough opening rounder to Central Catholic).

"But we knew the real test would be the league (MVC), which was more balanced than it's been in 10 years. There were a few crazy scores, and the fact we tied Billerica proved any team could beat (or tie) another on a given night."

"We had a couple tough

breaks when Wilmington tied us and Chelmsford beat us (3-2) in the closing seconds. But that's the kind of competitive hockey you want."

Playing their final game for Andover were Darwin, Murnane, Chris Cashman, Ed Thistle, Greg Afarian, Tim Fox and Mike Walsh.

Banquet

The annual team banquet will be held Tuesday, March 19 at the Sheraton Rolling Green (6 p.m.)

ANDOVER SCORING

Final

(21 games)

	G	A	Pt
Sean Darwin	21	24	45
Mike Murnane	20	20	40
Bill Owens	8	12	20
Dan Feelev	8	10	18
Greg Afarian	8	6	14
Chris Cashman	3	9	12
Chris Pothier	5	6	11
Bobby Sheehan	6	7	7
Justin Hesenius	2	4	6
Todd Allard	3	2	5
Jay Stella	1	2	3
Ed Thistle	1	2	3
Doug Lottatore	2	0	2
Bob Daley	0	1	1
Steve Neal	0	1	1
Mike Walsh	0	1	1

Hat tricks: Darwin, Murnane, Afarian

Record: 10-7-4

Jill Ippolito continues success

lead on the anchor leg of its trial heat, consists of Jill Ippolito, junior Lavne Whitley, senior Maureen Maginnis and junior Nicole Angeles

Andover was the second fastest 4x220 team from Massachusetts, with Franklin High the

only one quicker (by one second)

Junior hurdler Holly Clark ran the 55-meter (60-yard) hurdles at the Easterns, finishing fifth in a trial heat where the top four advanced to the semifinals

Despite just missing out Ms. Clark ran a personal-best 9.0 in the event

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Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Erica Clausen, left, and Susan Tully battle for a rebound during a recent Andover Church Basketball League game.

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Hitting the slopes for state honors

"In addition to that you have to really want to go fast, and you must be fearless. Amy rides the line between success and disaster every time down the hill, and she always succeeds. She's an attacker. She always wants to get from the top to the bottom as quick as she can," noted Walsh.

"And she's not afraid of ice. Some racers panic when they see ice, but the good ones look for it and use it to their advantage."

The one thing All-Scholastic soccer player Heseltine doesn't have is a sprint skier's physique.

"She's slender," said Walsh, "and many people who look at her think she doesn't have the weight or strength it takes. But they're wrong."

The NSL champ's ninth place finish in last year's State Meet giant slalom/slam qualified her for the New England.

Debbie Shea, whose short, stocky build is reminiscent of Amy Heseltine, has unlimited potential.

She regularly travels north, as does Heseltine, to race upcountry and has been a competitive skier since the age of 10. She has also attended ski schools and camps out west.

Both Heseltine and Shea have qualified to compete in the Junior Olympics later this month. Shea for the state of Maine (she often races at Sugarloaf) and Heseltine for the state of New Hampshire. Shea competes in

the Maine Federation racing program and Heseltine in the Tri-State Federation program.

"Debbie is also a gifted athlete (soccer goaltender)," said Walsh. "She has an excellent attitude and a tremendous desire to win."

And the best thing is both Heseltine and Shea will be back next year.

Other standouts on the AHS girls' squad are senior Kerry Grieco, usually No. 3 behind Heseltine and Shea, senior co-captain Heather Read, junior Andrea Rizzo, freshman Colleen Sherry, junior Missy Letch and senior co-captain Lori Philbin.

Grieco and Read, while not competing at Heseltine and Shea's advanced level, are in the Bradford Hill race program which is just below the top echelon. Bradford skiers compete against those from the Nashoba Valley and Mt. Wachusett programs in Westford and Gardner respectively.

Andover boys

The Andover boys finished with a rush, winning six of their last seven meets to qualify for the State Meet with a 12.10 record.

They were tri-runnersup with Haverhill and North Andover, and the only North Shore League team any better was St. John's Prep which also happens to be the defending State team champion and was favored to repeat yesterday.

The AHS boys tied a league record in their final meet, shutting out Austin Prep by an improbable 135-0

score.

Senior co-captain Terry Retelle was a consistent dual- and tri-meet race winner, and is acknowledged as one of the top three or four skiers in the league.

Mark Peabody of SJP, the North Shore League champion after a blistering 52:32 run in the NSL Meet, is No. 1 with Retelle in a small group just behind the Eagles' standout.

His average time down the hill over the modified giant slalom course used in dual meets was between 24 and 25 seconds.

Retelle, who will continue to ski in college and plans to attend either UMass, or Carabasset Academy near Sugarloaf (as a PG) next fall, was 11th at the State Meet last March and was hoping to improve upon that yesterday at Berkshire East.

The Andover boys were not given much chance to finish among the top teams in the 25-school State Meet, which is generally dominated by private, Western Mass. schools whose racers ski the Berkshires consistently.

Other standouts for the Golden Warrior boys include sophomore Greg Mercer, Sean Spires, Steve Hosmer, junior Barrett Elliott and senior co-captain John Teichert.

Teichert is the fourth brother (Ted, Eric, Jeff) to compete for the AHS ski team.

The top 10 individual finishers yesterday qualified for the New England to be held later this month at a New Hampshire or Vermont site.

Andover Mite A beats Amesbury, 4-3

Andover Mite A held off the Amesbury Mites for a 4-3 win.

Amesbury took the early lead on a breakaway goal for a 1-0 lead at the end of one period.

The Andover Warriors scored two goals only 30 seconds apart as James Sibelle tied it up when he scored from in close on a pass from the blue line by Mike Cavanaugh. Defense man Mike Murphy followed up with an unassisted goal on a nice rush around the Amesbury defense. Amesbury struck back tying the game at 2-2 at the end of the second period.

In the third period, Andover took

the lead again as Sibelle scored his second goal on a set-up by Megan Monroe.

Less than a minute later Sean Murphy scored as he knocked it home from a scramble in front assisted by Matt Busby and Chris Weiner.

Amesbury pulled their goalie and scored with less than a minute left for the final 4-3 score.

Peter MacLeod was outstanding with 16 saves and great support from defensemen Scott Tedrick and John Feeley.

In a previous game, Andover was defeated 4-2 by Peabody/Beverly in a

close game. The game was knotted at 0-0 for a period and a half before James Sibelle broke the ice scoring assisted by Matt Busby and Chris Weiner. Peabody struck back with two goals less than a minute apart to take a 2-1 lead after two. Peabody took a two-goal lead on a deflection off an Andover defenseman and tallied another for a 4-1 lead. Andover came back seconds later to close 4-2 as Brad Dunn scored assisted by John Ofria.

Peter MacLeod had a great game in goal with 22 saves and Mike Ragone played well up-front.

St. Augustine D captures championship

St. Augustine D defeated West Parish 34-12 to capture the Andover Church Basketball League Intermediate Girls' Division championship.

The victory preserved SAD's undefeated season and left runner-up St. Augustine C at 8-1 with one game left to play.

In other action the Andover High School gym, SAC prevailed over St. Robert B 28-15. St. Robert eked out an overtime win over St. Robert D 15-13. St. Augustine B edged Free-South 19-15 and St. Augustine A trimmed St.

Robert C 29-22.

St. Augustine D, 34-12

Coach Peter Burbank's St. Augustine D team led 14-4, 16-6 and 30-10 at the first three checkpoints.

Andrea Marvin finished with 12 points, Leah Mason followed with 10, Kara Burbank six, Julie Viola four and Jen Griffin two.

Other members of the division champs are Kristen Chaisson, Erin Croteau, Kaitlin Dargan, Brenda Marvin, Ellen McClearin, Amanda Piercy and Lindsay Shaker.

Sarah Muller scored all 12 West Parish points while Janine Givens, Viki Pierce and Monica Turbett also played well.

St. Augustine C, 28-15

St. Augustine C placed six players in the scoring column en route to its 28-15 win over St. Robert B.

SAC led 6-3 after one quarter, 16-5 at halftime and 26-5 after three.

Allison Daher had eight points, Beth Cummins and Kim Daher chipped in six apiece, Mandy Gallant

Kearins, Pierce and Lavoie end gymnastic cycle

By Rick Harrison

Andover High girl gymnasts Kasie Kearins, Tania Pierce and Stacey Lavoie completed the 1990-91 season by competing in the State Individual Championships last weekend at Algonquin Regional in Northboro.

Each of the three underclassmen performed well. Ms. Pierce scoring 8.55 in the vaulting competition, Ms. Lavoie 8.35 in vaulting Ms. Kearins 8.2 on the uneven bars.

The meet was dominated by Draent's Tammy Noel, who placed first on bars (9.4), balance beam (9.3), floor exercise and all-around (86.50).

Juniors Pierce and Kearins, who now shift gears to run spring track (long jump, hurdles, etc.) and freshman Lavoie will all return next year to lead the Andover High Lady Warriors.

Andover finished fourth in the Merrimack Valley Conference during the dual meet season (6-4), qualified for the North Sectional Meet for the second straight year, and placed ninth in the state 12 team field there.

Dave Tucker earns varsity letter

Dave Tucker, a Denison University freshman from Andover, has earned his first varsity letter with the DU football team. The presentation was made at the annual mid-winter football awards banquet held on campus last weekend. The 1990 graduate of Andover High School contributed to DU's success as a substitute fullback on Denison's single wing offense last fall. He is an undrafted major.

Under the guidance of 37-year head coach Keith Piper, Denison finished the 1990 campaign with a 6-4 record and a fifth-place finish in the North Coast Athletic Conference, the league which produced the 1990 NCAA Division III national champions. The Big Red got off to an impressive start in 1990 as they claimed victories over Brockport State in New York, nationally ranked Albion College of Michigan and Wabash College of Indiana. The season also included important NCAC wins over Case Western Reserve University, Oberlin College and the College of Wooster.

Jeff Smith reaches scoring milestone

Jeff Smith, of Andover, became the eleventh player in Middlebury College's history to reach 1,000 career points.

Jeff scored a total of 322 points for the Panthers this season, bringing his career total to 1,014 points. He had a scoring average of 15.3 points per game. Jeff also served as captain for the team.

Jeff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith.

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Skiers finish season with slalom meets

The ABM League held its final giant slalom meet Saturday, March 2, in the pouring rain. The wide-open gates of the GS course provided very fast times. Andover's winners were:

Girls 8 & Under: Caitlin Grasso, first; Aynsle Accomando, second; Ashley Tisbert, third.

Boys 8 & Under: Matt Rose, first; Josh Accomando, fourth; Daniel Froburs, fifth; Ryan Hurley, seventh.

Girls Class V: Alison Skoglund, first; Libby Sinkinson, second; Beth Shapira, third; Kristie Schulman, sixth.

Boys Class V: Aron Bellorado, fourth; Jay Tisbert, eighth; Justin Accomando, ninth. Girls Class IV: Jennifer Prudden, third; Jennifer Shapira, fifth; Erin McCarthy, eighth.

Boys Class IV: Ryan Downey, second; Eric Froburs, fifth; Jason Bellorado, seventh.

Girls Class III: Emily Winters, fourth; Christine Durant, fifth.

Boys Class III: Marc Edwards, fifth.

Boys Class II: John Teichert, first; Chad Downey, second; Sean Spires, fifth; Paul Durant, eighth; Damon Bellorado, 10th.

The Eastern Massachusetts Division of the Buddy Werner League held its final slalom race at Nashoba Valley in Westford in the bright sunshine of Sunday, March 3. The Prospect Hill Ski Club narrowly defeating Nashoba Valley with Andover placing third in a four club meet. Bringing home the honors for Andover were:

Girls 7 & under: Ashley Tisbert, seventh;

Shannon Skoglund, ninth.

Boys 7 & under: Chris Barry, first; Michael Grieco, second; Dan Bellaqua, ninth; Josh Accomando, 10th.

Girls 8 & 9: Libby Sinkinson, second; Kristie Schulman, fifth; Caitlin Grasso, sixth; Aynsle Accomando, eighth.

Boys 8 & 9: Jay Tisbert, fifth.

Girls 10 & 11: Allison Skoglund, third; Jillian Dow, seventh.

Boys 10 & 11: Aron Bellorado, fifth.

Girls 12 & 13: Hannah Pfeifle, fifth; Jennifer Prudden, ninth.

Girls 14 & over: Jen Colanelli, first; Kerry Greico, eighth.

Boys 14 & over: Brian Crow,

first; John Teichert, second; Chad Downey, third.

Alison Skoglund, Libby Sinkinson and Ryan Downey will ski their way onto the Massachusetts team that will vie for the Thompson Trophy at Gunstock on March 9.

**See page 45
for an AHS
ski team
update.**

Photo by Charlie Kendrick

John Teichert placed second in the Boys 14 & over slalom race at Nashoba Valley on Sunday, March 3. He is the son of Fred and Jane Teichert, 31 Suncrest Rd.

Jenny Shapira heads down the slopes on her way to a fifth place finish in the Girls Class IV division during the Andover Ski Club's final giant slalom meet of the season. Jenny is the daughter of Lynne and Paul Shapira, 6 Timothy Drive.

Photo by
Charlie Kendrick

Do you have something that you would like included in the *Andover Townsman* sports pages? Send your typed item to 89 No. Main St., Andover, 01810. Be sure to include a name and phone number in case there are questions.

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St. Augustine A's last minute rally not enough Ballardvale United A ends ACBL Senior Division season undefeated

By Rick Harrison

Scoring champ Matt Gibson tossed in 12 points for undefeated division titlist Ballardvale United A, which withstood a last-minute rally by second place St. Augustine A to register a 29-27 victory as the Senior Division of the Andover Church Basketball League wrapped up its 1990-91 season recently at Andover High.

Ballardvale A, which had the championship secured prior to this game, completed the campaign at 9-0 while SAA was 6-3.

Gibson won the scoring crown with 114 points, seven more than runner-up Matt Perrault of St. Robert's. No one else was close.

In other season-ending games, St. Robert's nailed down third place with a 58-15 win over St. Augustine C, and St. Augustine B finished over the .500 mark (5-4) with a 28-17 conquest of Ballardvale United B.

Ballardvale A, 29-27

The champs had not been severely tested in several weeks, coasting to four consecutive easy wins after a tough early-season stretch that produced close victories over St. Augustine B (32-27), St. Robert's (35-27) and St. Augustine A (31-28).

Matt Gibson tossed in six points as Ballardvale A moved ahead 9-2 in the first quarter, and the lead fluctuated very little until third-period baskets by Scott Nicholson and Ernie Dascoli brought St. Augustine A within four (19-15).

The champs pushed the lead back up to six, 29-23, late in the fourth quarter and then held on as SAA scored twice within the last 30 seconds.

onds.

Gibson, the well-coordinated 6'1" wide body with the soft shooting touch, was high man with 12 points (he averaged 12.7).

Andy Male added 5, Dave Shaffer and Aaryn Schmuhl 4 apiece, Ian Sakowich 2 and Jon Haskell 2.

Other players on champion Ballardvale A's roster are Mike Trombly, Chris Fromme, Greg Litchfield, Andy Shen and Dave Mazin.

Chris Corcoran countered with 9 points for St. Augustine A, Scott Nicholson had 6, Ernie Dascoli 4, Tim Gargan 4, Ron Hajj 2 and Joe Hogarty 2.

St. Augustine B, 28-17

SAB took a 10-5 lead over Ballardvale B after one quarter, and doubled it to 20-10 at the half as Sean Croteau tossed in eight points and Vivek Channamsetty added six.

The winners managed just one field goal the entire second half, but added six free throws and held Ballardvale B to one point (Will Cohen foul shot) in the fourth period.

Croteau led all marksmen with 14 points, Channamsetty chipped in 8, Brian Talbot 4 and Aaron Lafond 2.

Dana Fritsch and Mike Maguire shared team high honors for Ballardvale B with 6 apiece, Cohen pocketed 3 and Joe Jelson 2.

St. Robert's, 58-15

St. Robert's, the top offensive (366 points) and stingiest defensive team in the division, broke open a tight 11-8 game with 18 consecutive points in the second quarter en route to the victory over St. Augustine C.

Fearless Matt Perrault, a slashing

guard with size and quick hands, led the second-period barrage with eight points and finished as game-high with 18.

Teammate Tom Gardner was close behind with 15, including 11 in the second half when St. Robert's blitzed SAA 29-7.

Mike Leone netted 8 points for the winners, who needed one tall inside player to be a serious contender, while Jon Adams scored 6, Nick Kyslowsky 6 and Jason Beale 5.

Andy Ravens flipped in 5 points for St. Augustine C, Lee Baron had 4, Andy Ewalt 4 and Andy Parker 2.

Bucky Dolan, J.J. Frederick and Tim Lecam also played well for SAC.

ACBL standings Senior Division (Final)

	W	L	PF	PA
Ballardvale A	9	0	334	223
St. Augustine A	6	3	314	214
St. Robert's	5	3	366	180
St. Augustine B	5	4	286	237
Ballardvale B	3	6	258	281
St. Augustine C	2	6	166	298
Faith Lutheran	0	8	106	397

Top 10 Scorers (Final)

	FG	FT	Pt
Matt Gibson, BUA	54	6	114
Matt Perrault, SR	47	13	107
Sean Croteau, SAB	35	11	81
Tom Gardner, SR	31	19	81
Tim Foley, SAB	38	4	80
Mike Maguire, BUB	40	0	80
Chris Corcoran, SAA	33	10	76
Andy Ravens, SAC	25	14	61
Vivek Channamsetty	29	4	62
Jon Adams, SR	27	7	61

St. Augustine D captures championship

had four, Erin Harris and Kathy Karpinski two each.

Nicole Downes led SRB with 10 points, Stephanie Banos notched four and Karen Castignoli converted a free throw.

St. Robert A, 15-13 (ot)

Caroline Tully's clutch baskets secured the 15-13 victory for St. Robert A over St. Robert D.

SRD was clinging to a 13-11 lead with less than a minute left to play when Tully hit a driving layup to deadlock the score at 13-13 and force a two-minute overtime period.

In the overtime session she scored the lone basket for both teams.

Tully had eight points, Allyson four and Amanda Pettoruto three.

Alyson Shea had six points for

SRD. Kristen Wysocki five and Amy Hayner two.

St. Augustine B, 19-15

St. Augustine B (7-2) held on to third place with a 19-15 win over a scrappy Free-South Team.

SAB trailed 7-4 after one quarter and 9-8 at intermission, but went on an 8-2 run for a 16-11 scoring edge after three.

Vanessa Blank led the SAB offense with eight points, Jen Alyward added five, Erin Collins four and Jessica Cherniki two.

Jamie Barron netted eight points for F-S, Sara Herkamp had four, Desi Allbee two and Courtney Barron a foul shot.

St. Augustine A, 29-22

St. Augustine A moved over the .500 mark, 5-4 overall with a 29-22 victory over St. Robert C.

Amanda Verreault had 10 points, Susan Perkins seven, Susan Cookson four, Liz Salvia three, Beth Murphy and Carolyn Torrisi two each and Shauna Robb converted a free throw.

Elaine Licata pumped in eight points for SRC, Stephanie Casey added six, Anne Marie Paone four and Kristin Games and Maura Paone two each.

ACBL Intermediate Girls Standings

	W	L	PF	PA
St. Augustine D	10	0	227	106
St. Augustine C	8	1	264	105
St. Augustine B	7	2	202	137
Ballardvale United	6	3	125	104
St. Augustine A	5	4	194	130
St. Robert C	5	4	182	174
St. Robert A	4	5	132	164
West Parish	2	7	131	217
Free-South	2	7	89	160
St. Robert B	1	8	104	190
St. Robert D	0	9	105	268

Pirates swim their way to fifth place out of field of 50

The Merrimack Valley Pirates age group swim team competed in the New England Age Group swimming championships at Harvard University and finished fifth in a field of 50 teams.

Kevin Riley, swimming in the 9-10 division, won the high-point trophy in the age group with four first and five second-place finishes for the nine events in which he swam.

Placing for MVP in the various age groups were the following swimmers:

9-10: Elizabeth Ackley, eighth in the 50 yard backstroke, ninth in the 200-yard freestyle, 10th in the 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard individual medley, 12th in the 100 yard I.M., 13th in the 100 back and 16th in the 100 free; Kevin Riley, first in the 100 fly, 50 back, 100 free and 100 back, and second in the 200 free, 100 I.M., 50 free, 200 I.M. and 50 fly; Lyndsay St. Onge, fourth in the 200 free, eighth in the 200 I.M., ninth in the 100 free, 10th in the 100 back, 14th in the 100 fly, 15th in the 50 free and 16th in the 100 I.M.

The girls' freestyle relay team of Ackley, Scarlett Scarborough, Elise DeBenedetto and St. Onge were 10th in the 200 and 400-yard events.

The boys' team of Richard Kinnett, Philip Brator, Warren Reilly and Kevin Riley were ninth in the 400-yard event while Kinnett, Jonathan Leone, Reilly and Riley were 12th over 200 yards.

11-12: Clewis Kinnett, 10th in the 200 yard breaststroke and 13th in the 100-yard breaststroke; Heather Wilder, fifth in the 50 free, sixth in the 200 free, seventh in the 100 I.M., ninth in the 100 free and 200 I.M., and 14th in the 100 back and 100-yard breaststroke.

The 200-yard medley relay of Lael Byrnes, Kinnett, Wilder and Danielle Muraca was seventh.

13-14: Tracie Grant, 10th in the 100-yard butterfly; Diana Liberty, fifth in the 1650 free, seventh in the 200 fly and 1000 free and 14th in the 400 I.M.;

Kait McLaughlin, 16th in the 1650 freestyle; John Newland, 11th in the 1000 free, 14th in the 200 free and 15th in the 500 free; Kristen Perrault, eighth in the 1650 free and ninth in the 1000 free; Melissa Schofield, fifth in the 500 free, sixth in the 1000 and 1650 frees and 200 back, eighth in the 100 free and ninth in the 100 back; Eric Williams, 12th in the 100-yard breaststroke and 16th in the 200-yard breaststroke and 400 I.M.

The girls' 800-yard free relay team of Liberty, Grant, Perrault and Schofield placed sixth in the event while Perrault, Michelle Peake, Liberty and Schofield were seventh in the 400 free relay.

The boys' 800 free relay of Scott Campbell, Chris Blagg, Williams and Newland finished in sixth place as did the "A" 400-yard free relay of Blagg, Peter Olinski, Williams and Newland. The "B" 400-yard free relay of David Howe, Charlie Brator, David Green and Campbell was 10th.



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Hurricanes swim impressively at championships

The Andover/North Andover YMCA Hurricane girls' swim team swam impressively at Eastern Mass. District championships in Brockton recently. Twenty-seven teams participated.

The E girls were district champions. The A team of relay swimmers Kristin Steinert, Tracey Shessler, Kerry O'Connor and Katie Childs were first in the medley and free relays. The B relay team of Liz Tung, Michelle Danis, Sarah Ferranti and Janice Chu were ninth in the medley relay. Kerry O'Connor was first in the 25-yard free, second in the 50-yard free and fourth in the 25-yard back. Tracey Shessler was first in the 25-yard breast, sixth in the 25-yard free and seventh in the 100-yard individual medley. Katie Childs was fifth in the 25-yard free and eighth in the 25-yard back. Michelle Danis was fifth in the 25-yard breast. Kristin Steinert was ninth in the 50-yard free and 10th in the 25-yard back.

For the D girls, Brenna O'Connor, Jackie Lemoine, Jessica Schoen and Allison Ferranti were seventh in the free and medley relays. Jessica Schoen was fifth in the 50-yard free, sixth in the 100-yard free and ninth in the 50-yard butterfly.

The C girls were division and district champions. The A relay team of Alissa Gallaher, Lisa Wong, Jenelle Bryan and Kealy O'Connor were first in the medley relay and second in the free relay. The B relay team of Meghan Watt, Tara Schrier, Tara Williams and Shana Welch were ninth in the medley relay and 10th in the free relay. Kealy O'Connor was first in the 100-yard free, second in the 50-yard free and third in the 200-yard free. Alissa Gallaher was first in the 200-yard I.M., sixth in the 50-yard butterfly and eighth in the 50-yard back. Jenelle Bryan was fourth in the 100-yard free, fourth in the 50-yard butterfly and fifth in the 100-yard free. Lisa Wong was seventh in the 50-yard breast, eighth in the 200-yard I.M., 11th in the 50-yard back. Tara Schrier was 11th in the 100-



The graduating seniors on the Andover Ski Club team find time to pose for a photo. They are, from left, Heather Read, Kerry Grieco, Jen Colangeli, Chris Fletcher, Jim Clementi and John Teichert.

DCS lists spring program calendar

The Department of Community Services in Andover has its spring program calendar open to enrollment.

To get involved in one of the many diverse activities, call the DCS office at 470-3800 x280, or come by the office located in Town Hall.

Some of the classes planned are:

Adult tennis for all levels, beginners, intermediate and advanced. The lessons will focus on the

improvement of skills for a better game.

Ballroom Dancing I: American style ballroom dancing will stress the leading and following techniques of the waltz, foxtrot and polka.

Photo Safari: a day trip to explore Rockport and practice camera angles.

Plan Your Child's College Educa-

tion focuses on the long-range techniques, financial, tax, investments and how savings/investment vehicles will affect the way a school will analyze your ability to pay.

Super Reading: Howard Berg will teach this seminar that will enable participants to read more in less time with greater comprehension. Mr. Berg is listed in the 1990 Guinness Book of World Records for reading 80 pages per minute.

Methuen knocks Lady Warriors off basketball court

extremely hard defensively. I had a feeling Zee would neutralize Berryman, which she did, and O'Sullivan did a good job on Noves. Kera Mansour was the girl we didn't match with. I knew she was going to give us problems.

"Methuen was a tough opening draw. I had mixed feelings about playing them," noted Sullivan. "They had beaten us twice, so the rivalry thing made us want to go out and beat them."

"But I scouted some of the other teams in our division, and I felt we could have beaten Everett, Beverly, Bishop Fenwick and a few of the others."

"It would have been nice to play a new team, and we needed a first-round victory to build our confidence and get over the hump."

The Lady Warriors had struggled in the final weeks of the season, entering the tournament with three straight losses and a 2-6 record in their previous eight games.

Sophomore Kerry Hagerty and Grace Perry scored eight points apiece to pace the AHS attack, while sophomore guard Lindsay Sweeney added seven, Zahia Kattar six, Amy O'Sullivan four, Melissa McNamara and co-captain Nancy Hoffman two each, and co-captain Liz Hanson a free throw.

"Kerry Hagerty showed what type of athlete she is," said Sullivan. "She was very nervous at first, but once she settled down she scored six quick points."

Laurie Berryman was game-high with 12 points for Methuen, Tara Mansour added 11, Kera Mansour nine and Kerri DiZogio nine.

Andover finished the year at 12-9. "It was a season of highs and lows,"

offered Sullivan. "We beat Haverhill and Chelmsford, but lost to Wilmington and Lowell. Those things happen, and when they do you have to live with them."

"The league was very young this year, so a lot of teams will have a lot of girls back next season."

Andover graduates only Nancy Hoffman and Liz Hanson.

Andover JVs

There is some excellent talent on the way up, as Coach Debbie Deacon's junior varsity team finished with a fine 15-3 record. They lost only to undefeated Haverhill twice and Tewksbury.

The two final victories were scored over Chelmsford (43-17) and Methuen (44-28).

Nicole Kelly netted 12 points, Marcia Gemmell 11 and Lea Conserva seven versus Chelmsford, while top shots against Methuen were Conserva with

16, Tara Griffin 11 and Gemmell nine.

All-Conference player Grace Perry led the Lady Warriors in scoring this season with 250 points, while Lindsay Sweeney had 210, Liz Hanson 107 and Nancy Hoffman 101.

ANDOVER SCORING Final (21 games)

	FG	FT	Pt
Grace Perry	91	68	250
Lindsay Sweeney	8	32	210
Liz Hanson	49	9	107
Nancy Hoffman	42	17	101
Zahia Kattar	36	19	91
Amy O'Sullivan	29	21	79
Stephanie Kupa	26	13	65
Kerry Hagerty	20	12	52
Beth Everett	8	9	25
Melissa McNamara	10	0	20
Heather Norton	1	1	3
Lea Conserva	0	2	2

Three-pointers: Sweeney 6.

Narrowing in on Shawsheen School ideas

By Lisa Boudreau

The subcommittee investigating alternatives to closing Shawsheen School has narrowed its list of options to two. If an override of Proposition 2 1/2 fails at the April 1 Town Meeting the school is slated to be closed for a savings of \$300,000.

At the subcommittee's meeting last Thursday evening, a gathering of 25 parents, School Committee members Michael Frishman and Andres Salazar and Superintendent Mark McQuillan discussed various alternatives to closing the school. The majority of the alternatives centered on reorganizing the school for kindergarten through grade two students and providing before- and after-school care to raise money and offset costs to keep the building and programs running.

Alternative seven would reorganize Shawsheen into a "magnet" K through grade two school where parents throughout the district could choose to send their children. Parents who elected to send their children would have to provide transportation to and from the school and they would be guaranteed a seat for their child in the before- and after-school care program.

Special incentives, such as free busing for South kindergartners, would entice parents from the South district to enroll their children in the alternative seven program. Officials anticipate that South Elementary School will be overcrowded in the near future.

Systemwide redistricting would not be needed with this plan and overcrowding at all elementary schools should be lessened. Money from the 200 day-care students would enable Shawsheen to be self-sustaining.

A disadvantage of option seven includes the possibility of irregular enrollment from

the four elementary schools.

Alternative eight would reorganize the school into a K through grade two satellite school of West and South elementary schools, with a before-and after-care program to raise money.

Two classrooms, approximately 80 kindergartners, would be designated for South School children, five classrooms would be designated for kindergarten through grade two children from West Elementary and three classrooms would be available for children throughout the district.

One classroom would be set aside for early childhood education (for which there would be a fee), four classrooms would be dedicated to before- and after- care and a resource room teacher would be paid with grant money.

With alternative eight, South and West elementary schools' overcrowding problems would be alleviated. Seats would be available to a limited number of children across the district to enroll in the K through grade two program.

The private day-care providers, Shawsheen Extended Day (SHED), would continue to play a role in the Shawsheen School day for children and money could be saved by dropping a bus from the current schedule.

Alternative eight would cost the system about \$67,000 to run.

The subcommittee will meet Monday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the school administration building to further discuss alternatives seven and eight.

Also on the agenda will be the advantages and disadvantages of combining the Chapter 766 liaison positions with the instructional specialists jobs.

Feminists to address war and doctors

Jennifer Leaning, M.D., a member of the board of directors of Physicians for Social Responsibility, will address the limits and responsibilities of physicians and war at a Merrimack College conference Saturday, March 9.

The conference, being held in celebration of International Women's Day, is entitled "Study War No More: A Feminist Response to Armed Conflict," and includes M. Brinton Lykes, a founding member of the International Network for Mental Health and Human Rights and associate professor at Rhode Island College. Ms. Lykes will speak on the psycho-social trauma of children in

war. The respondent to her talk will be Joan DeLano, professor of religious studies at Merrimack.

Diana Reynolds, a research associate of the Murrow Center at Tufts' Fletcher School of Diplomacy, will address the economic effects of the war in the Middle East. Responding to her will be Carol Ann Dalto, psychology professor at Merrimack.

The event begins at 9 a.m. and ends with a reception at 1 p.m. Lunch is included in the \$10 advance registration fee (\$12 the day of the conference). Full-time undergraduate students with IDs will be admitted free. The conference is open to the public.

Hurricanes swim impressively

yard free. Tara Williams was 12th in the 50-yard back.

The B girls were third at the district championship. Margaret O'Brien, Betsy Bronstein, Leanne Gallaher and Chrissi Crow were fourth in the medley and fifth in the free relays. Leanne Gallaher was fourth in the 200-yard free, fifth in the 500-yard free and seventh in the 100-yard free. Betsy Bronstein was third in the 100-yard breast, sixth in the 200-yard I.M. and ninth in the 100-yard

back. Margaret O'Brien was sixth in the 100-yard back.

The A swimmers Beth Lurvey, Chrissi Deranian, Michelle Richards and Jen Munroe were seventh in the medley and fifth in the free relays. Jen Munroe was third in the 200-yard free, fourth in the 50-yard free and fifth in the 100-yard butterfly. Chrissi Deranian was sixth in the 100-yard butterfly and 11th in the 100-yard free. Michelle Richard was eighth in the 100-yard butterfly and 10th in the 500-yard free.

It's perc test time here

Soil testing ("perc" tests) of septic systems has begun, according to Everett F. Penney, director of Public Health. The Board of Health requires two soil tests before it will issue a septic system permit and building permit.

The soil tests measures the maximum high groundwater elevation (deep hole tests) and the porosity of where subsurface disposal (septic) systems would be installed, Mr. Penney explains.

Deep hole tests are conducted during March and April only. Percolation dates may be run at any time, except during December, January, February and

March. Appointments for the tests can be made by calling the health department. Mr. Penney recommends that appointments be made early.

"Because of the economic slowdown, lot owners may postpone doing these tests without realizing that they can only be performed in March or April," the health director says. "If and when the economy picks up, many individuals, contractors and developers may find themselves unable to get building permits without the in-season soil tests." The test results are valid for two years only, then must be repeated.

Ms. Donague is cop of month

Adrianna Donahue, administrative secretary to the chief, was chosen the police department's employee of the month for February by her fellow employees.

Ms. Donahue, 53, of Andover, has been with the department for seven years.

The department, in light of budget constraints, has cut down on its award for the employee of the month. Instead of a day off and an embossed notebook, Ms. Donahue received a pen and pencil set sporting the town seal and



Adrianna Donahue
a parking space for the month in front of the building.

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Penney 6.

TOWNTALK

Former Andover resident **Len Peltier** has been in the music business less than two years and he's already won one of the industry's highest achievement awards. Recently, Mr. Peltier was at Radio City Music Hall in New York to pick up his Grammy Award for best album cover design. Mr. Peltier is the son of **Veronica and Leonard Peltier** of 17 Downing St.



Len Peltier

"It's a blast. I get to combine everything I love: art, photography and music," Mr. Peltier said.

Mr. Peltier, 28, is part of A & M record's "creative department." He's responsible for all the art-related material that goes into packaging and promoting a singer's album. He either does the work himself or hires other designers, photographers or artists to assist him.

The Grammy he won was for his package design of **Suzanne Vega's** "Days of Open Hand" album.

Mr. Peltier said he enjoys his job so much it doesn't feel like work when he gets to the office each morning. His office is an old sound stage formerly used to film **Charlie Chaplin** movies.

"It's a series of old shacks and it's very bohemian the ways it's decorated. There's always music playing. It's definitely not your average office," he said.

He's now working on more video productions and will shortly be directing a marketing commercial for A & M. He hopes to move onto more directing ventures. Whether the prestige of a Grammy will help propel him forward faster, Mr. Peltier had no guesses.

"I don't know if having a Grammy will help me or not. It's really a funny business," he said of the entertainment world.

"I don't know any more now than I did before I got it. I just hope it will mean people will trust me to keep doing what I have been doing."

Mr. Peltier went to Hollywood after working in Boston's advertising world for four years following graduation from Syracuse University in New York. While working in Boston Mr. Peltier won several industry honors, including the Hatch Award for a new England Telephone commercial and three awards from Art Directors Club of Boston for print and television work.

Brad Pearson, of 2 Temple Place, is one of many Merrimack Valley residents working to help families of the soldiers fighting in the Middle East. Mr. Pearson, who works in the state's Office of Handicapped Affairs, helps the **The Desert Storm Family Support Center**, in Methuen, arrange human service for its clients. The cen-

ter provides money and other services to families in financial trouble because a husband, wife, mother or father has been called to active duty and, for one reason or another, their government checks are not reaching home to pay the bills.

The center "wants to make sure that these families get the support that they need when they need it," Mr. Pearson said. "This is a circumstance that is out of their control."

Mr. Pearson said he wanted to let families know "if they need help quickly, that it's available."

Kathleen Mulligan, of Methuen, project coordinator for the center, said the center has already helped several families since the center's inception, including at least two Andover families.

"One of those we helped, we provided a baby sitter so she could increase her hours at work," Ms. Mulligan said. The center had been contacted by **Hanscom Air Force Base**.

"The other lady from Andover came to me and told me her car insurance was canceled on her way from Tennessee. Before she made it to Massachusetts her insurance ran out," Ms. Mulligan said.

That woman was given \$200 for the insurance payment and diapers and formula for her 6-month-old baby.

Sometimes it's just a matter of filling out the right forms and getting through the red tape before checks are issued by the government, but all of that takes time, she said.

"We serve as a bridge until such time as the system responds," Ms. Mulligan said.

The center sells flags, hats, pins, lapel buttons, yellow ribbons, T-shirts and sweatshirts to raise money. These items are also sold in a booth operated by the center in the Methuen Mall. The center also accepts donations.

Anyone who needs assistance or who would like to help, either by volunteering some time, or in any other capacity, can stop by the center at 24 Hampshire St., in Methuen, or at the booth in the Methuen Mall, or call 687-3176. A fund for the center has been set up and donations can be made to the Desert Storm Family Support Center/Town of Methuen, Community Savings Bank, Haverhill Street, Methuen, Mass. 01844.

Cpl. William Roth, son of **Richard and Joan Roth** of 11 Seten Circle, took a break from his duties in the Persian Gulf last Friday to let his family know he was OK. He was in a tent city right on the Gulf at the Saudi-Kuwait border and was spending most of his time bagging sand to fight the desert winds, according to his mother.

"The wind took their entire tent away, their dining tent," she said.

Her son was fine, Ms. Roth said, but will remain in the Gulf area for some time since he was one of the last to arrive there. Cpl. Roth arrived in the Gulf in mid February.

"He'll be one of the last to come home," his mother said. "I'm just so glad it's over. Oh, God am I ever. I'm just so thrilled. You have no idea."

Cpl. Roth is a member of the Army's 3rd Cavalry Armored Scouts and was stationed in West Germany from 1989 until being deployed to the Gulf.

The March issue of **Yankee Magazine** has a picture and brief story about the spat between some town residents and the Memorial Mall Library, which revolved around children in grades six and under being able to use the adult section of the library. "Segregated Stacks" is on pages 54-55 of the magazine, which should be available on newsstands this week.

News of Kuwait's liberation lifted some of the seven months of worry and anxiety off the shoulders of **Rawah "Keesha" Al-Falah**.

"I'm so glad it's over," said the Phillips Academy senior.

"After seven months of feeling like I had no home, Kuwait has come back to me."

Ms. Al-Falah said she looks forward to visiting her country, but she knows it won't be soon. Her father, who escaped from Kuwait last November and is now living with her mother, sister, brother and relatives in England, is waiting for clearance to return to Kuwait. It will be at least three months before Kuwaiti citizens living in exile during the past seven months can return to their homeland, she said.

"The phone lines are still out and we haven't heard from them," Ms. Al-Falah said of her grandparents and other relatives who were trapped in Kuwait during the Gulf War.

She said she is terribly saddened by the reports revealing the nature and sheer numbers of atrocities done to Kuwaitis during the seven-month Iraqi occupation of her country. She believes **Saddam Hussein** and his military leaders should be tried for war crimes.

"If one person murders another person and is tried for that crime, then to try someone for killing thousands should be just as important," she said.

We had an encouraging note from **Warren Lewis** of 7 Kirkland Drive, who wanted us to know he's noticed some signs of spring. He mentioned the emergence of skunk cabbage, flowering pussywillows, the return of redwinged blackbirds and robins and finally the flowering forsythia among the earliest signs. And Sunday, Feb. 17, he noted a flock of eight migrating robins in his yard. "The flock has grown to 12 as I write this piece," he said. "Twice in the last 30 years I have had two robins winter over, feeding on the same Hawthorne, but never have I seen migrating robins this early."

In case you're wondering how all the yellow bows got downtown, you can look to **Johanna Webster** of 4 Sherry Drive, who spent an hour and a

half one evening placing 30 bows on the Main Street trees. The next day she went to town offices to speak with Veterans' Agent **John Lewis** and Town Manager **Buzz Stapeczynski**, to find out why there were no flags lining Main Street.

To make a long story short, she wouldn't take no for an answer and the selectmen approved the purchase of the flags before last Sunday's parade. So you can thank Ms. Webster for the bows and flags. She and her husband, **Richard**, who owns Moore Manufacturing in Danvers (makes parts for the Patriot missile), have a son, **David Webster**, training at Ft. Knox to be a tank commander.



Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Don't worry: she doesn't seem to be in pain. This is a photo of Andover's latest: acupuncture. David Sollars, a licensed acupuncturist, applies from small needles to Jodi Moshe of Andover. Mr. Sollars will be at Yang's Martial Arts Studio on Haverhill Street two days a week.

Jane Doherty is working on what sounds like a fun fundraiser:

The Greater Lawrence Unit of the American Cancer Society is planning a recycling day for women only, April 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the VFW on Route 125 in North Andover.

For sale will be prom gowns, cocktail dresses, business suits, business dresses, skirts, blouses and costume jewelry - all black tie apparel.

The group is looking for donations so call Ms. Doherty at 470-1200 if you have something to donate, or call **Paula Ferlito** at 686-6282 or **Nancy Ardito** at 687-2444.

COOKING

This Irish brunch is no green beer or cabbage

By Maria Moskos

I had mixed feelings about doing a column for St. Patrick's Day—green beer, corned beef and cabbage, green-iced carnations? Then I checked my alendar and found that March 17 was a Sunday and would be perfect for an Irish brunch.

You could use a white dinner cloth and green napkins with white mini-mums tucked into white ribbons tied around the napkins. Mini-white mums could be placed inside several scooped-out green bell peppers lined with plastic sandwich bags to contain water. These can be placed on food platters to add a festive touch. Green and white balloons placed at the entrance of your party would make a bold statement of your festive theme.

The following menu will carry out

the theme as well as provide the "presence of green."

White wine with a twist of lime

Mini-Irish smoked salmon cornucopias filled with chive cheese

Cream of spinach soup

*Savory cabbage leaves stuffed with corned beef

Garden salad with Green Goddess dressing

Roast beef hash patties

Shamrock-shaped biscuits with fresh dill

Lime mousse

Green apple gelatin "jigglers" in shamrock shapes (recipe on gelatin box)

White cream mints decorated with small green icing shamrocks

*Corned beef can be prepared as usual, then sliced thin. Savory cabbage leaves should be blanched until just

pliable and bright green. Place sliced corned beef at one end of cabbage leaf and fold each side over corned beef. Roll up firmly and place seam-side down in greased baking dish. Before serving, baste cabbage rolls in cooking liquid from corned beef and heat until warm.

Mini-Irish smoked salmon cornucopias

3 oz. cream cheese, room temperature

3 tsp. horseradish

1 tsp. snipped chives

1/4 lb. thinly sliced Irish smoked salmon

Blend first three ingredients in small bowl. Divide mixture among salmon slices and spread evenly. Form each slice into a cornucopia. Arrange on a platter garnished with fresh chives and

serve with black bread. Eight servings.

Shamrock-shaped biscuits with fresh dill

2 cups all-purpose flour

1 tsp. salt

1 tbsp. double-acting baking powder

2 tsp. granulated sugar

1 cup heavy cream

2 tbsp. fresh-snipped dill

4 tbsp. melted butter

Sift dry ingredients together. Fold in heavy cream until it makes a soft dough. Add dill. Turn out on a lightly floured board and knead for about one minute. Roll out to a thickness of 1/2 inch. Cut out shapes with shamrock cookie cutter, dip in melted butter and arrange on a buttered baking sheet. Bake in preheated 424-degree oven 15-17 minutes and serve hot. Makes 12 biscuits.

Here's some spicy advice on using up tired seeds

By Rita Richardson

I don't know about you, but my spice cabinet is punctuated with half-filled tins of "seeds." Knowing that most spices won't have great longevity, I decided to "rescue" these somewhat neglected "cousins" and put them to work.

Poppy seed: Soak in a little milk before incorporating in a cake or bread recipe to enhance flavor and insure even distribution throughout dough or batter.

Sprinkle some on a baking loaf of bread (you can use frozen bread

dough), form loaf and paint with egg glaze, sprinkle liberally with poppy seed and bake.

Make that old 1950s standby poppy seed dressing for a salad and rediscover how tasty it is.

Make a poppy seed glaze; mix one to two tablespoons of poppy seed into white frosting and pour over a freshly baked coffee cake.

Mustard Seed: Heat one to two tablespoons black or golden mustard seed in a little hot oil until the seeds "pop" and pour over one cup chopped

cucumber. 1/4 cup dried coconut, 1/4 teaspoon sugar, 1 cup plain yogurt. This is a cucumber raita, a salad to cool the palate when serving spicy Indian or Indonesian foods.

Celery seed: Good for pickling spices; toss in coleslaw; a must in pot roast; mix with cream cheese to spread on lemon, cranberry or other quick breads.

Caraway seed: Chew some as an appetite suppressant (it never worked for me, but go ahead) or to freshen breath; saute julienne red cabbage in a

bit of bacon fat until wilted, add a pinch of brown sugar and one to two teaspoons caraway seed; always use in Irish soda bread and scones.

Sesame seed: Toast in single layer in toaster oven to bring out its nutty flavor; sprinkle toasted seeds on cooked green beans, snow peas or broiled fish; make Benne wafers, a southern favorite (sesame brown sugar cookies).

Combine sesame, poppy and caraway in softened butter for every day kitchen use.

Pvt. Dowd completes combat course

Pvt. Jason M. Dowd completed a combat engineer course at Fort Leonard, Waynesville, Mo.

In addition to basic combat training, students were trained in techniques of road and bridge building, camouflage and demolition, river crossing operations and vehicle operations.

Pvt. Dowd is the son of Thelma M. Dowd of 8 Elm Court.

He is a 1990 graduate of Andover High School.

VNA plans free health clinics for the elderly

Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) HomeCare of 1 Union St. offers free elderly health clinics throughout the Merrimack Valley. The clinics are conducted by VNA registered nurses and sponsored in part by Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley and through town funds.

March clinics will be held Monday, March 18, at Andover Commons and Monday, March 25, at Frye Circle. Both are from 1 to 3 p.m.

The clinics focus on preventive care and assist elders in maintaining good health through blood pressure checks, weight man-

agement and nutrition counseling. The clinics are free and open to the public.

Clinics in Andover are held jointly with VNA HomeCare and the Andover Health Department. Call the health department at 470-3800, Ext. 255, to make an appointment.

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Board gets negative feedback on parking tickets

By Don Staruk

Selectmen Monday night heard some negative feedback on their vote last week to increase parking fines from \$5 to \$15, then turned around a few minutes later and increased the fine for a handicapped parking violation from \$25 to \$50.

Chris Holmes, of 14 Whispering Pines Lane and a candidate for selectman, told board members the \$15 fine was a problem for casual offenders rather than the all-day offender. The high fines could hurt business downtown by driving away the occasional violator, she said.

"I'm concerned that a \$15 fine will do more damage than good," Ms. Holmes said.

The number of all-day parkers that clog downtown parking spaces are not that many, according to Ms. Holmes, who served at one time on Andover's parking study committee.

Enzo Fossella, owner of Enzo's of Andover on Main Street and president of the Andover Chamber of Commerce, agreed with Ms. Holmes that the

\$15 fines were too steep.

"It is a little beyond what most of us would expect for an increase," Mr. Fossella said.

Mr. Fossella liked a suggestion made by Ms. Holmes that, instead of one \$15 ticket for over staying a meter or a two-hour space, would allow the police to ticket a car with a \$5 fine every couple of hours it remained in violation. That way a five-minute violator would not be so heavily penalized but the all-day parker would still pay the higher fine.

The only selectman to comment on Ms. Holmes' request for reconsideration of the fines was Chairman James Barenboim, who said he wanted to give the \$15 penalties a chance and "see what happens."

At another point in the meeting, the board voted to raise the penalty for parking in a space reserved for handicapped persons from \$25 to \$50. The vote on handicapped parking had been delayed last week because the board needed more information.

Lt. Herte completes Army course

Army Reserve 2nd Lt. Ingrid Maria Herte has completed a transportation officer basic course at Fort Eustis, Newport News, Va.

Students were trained in a variety of military subjects and given a basic knowledge of the structure of transportation corps units and operations.

Lt. Herte is the daughter of Al and Luise Herte of 426 River Road.

Town offers home radon test kit, \$16

The Andover Health Department is offering home radon testing kits. The kits, which contain two test vials, are being sold at \$16, approximately half their usual cost.

The program, which began in February, will continue through March. Radon gas is best measured during the winter months due to the fact that homes are more secure at this time to the environment.

Kits are available at the Health Department on Bartlet Street. For more information, call Joanne Martel at the Andover Health Department.

Auction of Lane's End called off

The auction of Lane's End plaza, located off Park Street, which was scheduled for last week, was called off, said Georgina Lane, co-owner of the property.

Ms. Lane has filed for bankruptcy and another auction has not been rescheduled.

Shops in the plaza, Lane's End ice cream, Calcinia's Color Center, the Andover Grill and Domino's Pizza, will remain open for business.

Shirley Labrie, the other owner of the property, would not comment on the auction cancellation and the future of the property because she is involved in litigation against Ms. Lane.

YMCA plans lifeguard course

The Andover/North Andover branch of the Merrimack Valley YMCA will offer a Red Cross lifeguard training course Mondays and Wednesdays, March 11 through April 10, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Participants must be at least 15 years old. For more information, call the YMCA.

The Townsman's Special Section on Spring and Summer Fashion is coming March 21.



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Town officials: Thanks for the memory

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski and members of the Board of Selectmen Monday night congratulated the organizers of last Sunday's parade in support of the troops in the Middle East for a successful event.

"It was a wonderful event and I'd like to thank the Con-

nors, Susan Poore and Bucky Dalton for organizing it," Mr. Stapczynski said.

He asked families of those residents who are serving in the Gulf to advise the town of that fact so they can be included in some type of celebration once many of them are back home.

Selectman Gerald Silverman said he'd been in touch with some families regarding an honor ceremony at some future date, possibly on Founders Day or the Fourth of July, and he said that he would ask John Lewis, the veteran's agent, to organize it.

Snow budget could boost overall budget

If the weather continues to be good, Andover could set a \$500,000 budget boost from unexpended snow removal funds, according to Department of Public Works figures.

As of Wednesday, March 6, \$467,241 has been spent on snow removal. The amount appropriated for this winter is \$500,000. That leaves \$527,759 available to be used, according to Lawrence Lawrence, Public Works Assistant, much of that money could become available for other parts of the town budget if it is not spent by April 1 Town Meeting.

Here's support for those related to drinking problems

ALANON ACOA, a support group for family and friends of problem drinkers, holds open meetings on Wednesdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the media center classroom at McQuade Library on the campus of Merrimack College.

For information, call Sharon at 837-4441.

News deadline is Monday at 5 p.m.

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Florence Crittenton League plans meeting March 20 on adoption

The Florence Crittenton League will hold a general information meeting Wednesday, March 20, for couples interested in adopting. It will be held at 2

p.m. at the league's office, 119 Hall St., Lowell.

Information on identified adoptions, Columbia and Peru will be presented.

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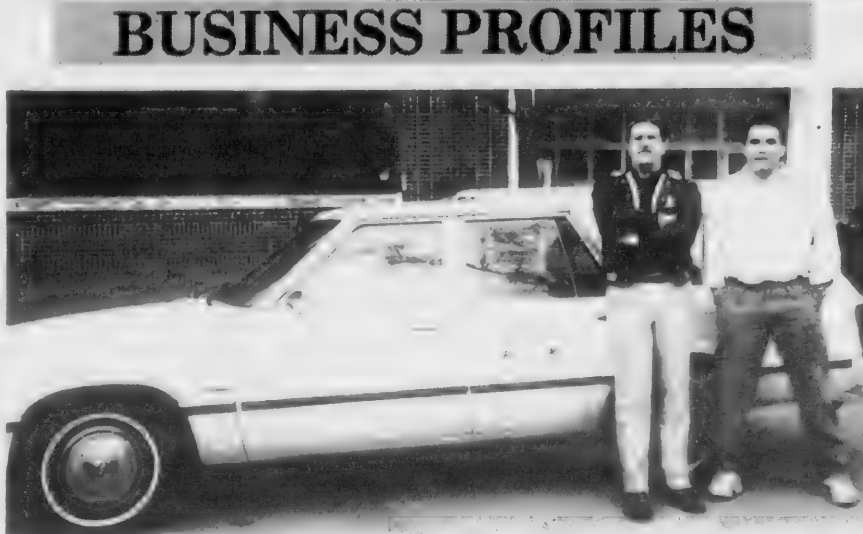
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FIRE LOG

The following is a report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department February 26 to March 4.

The fire department ambulance responded to 26 calls during this same period.

Feb. 26 - 46 Main St., investigation; 4 Allison Way, smoke investigation; River Road, spill, leak, no fire.

Feb. 27 - Anns Lane, system malfunction; Route 93, medical assist; 31 Chandler Circle, unclassified.

Feb. 28 - 1 Peppercorn Lane, system malfunction; 57 River Road, bomb scare; Anns Way, system malfunction; 109-115 Elm St., controlled burning; Route 93, Merrimack River, brush fire; Merrimack College, unintentional call.

March 1 - 28 Osgood St., system malfunction; Route 93, situation not classified; 131 River Road, system malfunction; 44 Morton St., unintentional call.

March 3 - 54 River St., rescue call unclassified; 21 Bannister Road, overpressure rupture; 89 Wildwood Road, brush fire.

March 4 - 300C Brookside Drive, medical assist; 311 Lowell St., unintentional call.

It's two days of technical writing

"Beyond the Printed Page" is the theme of the third annual Spring InterChange Conference in Technical Writing offered at the University of Lowell Monday, March 18, and Tuesday, March 19. The conference is co-sponsored by the Society for Technical Communication's Boston and Northern New England Chapters, as well as the University of Lowell's Division of Continuing Education.

This year's conference will feature speeches by two nationally recognized authorities on technical communication. On Monday, William Horton, an international consultant on user interface design and on line documentation, will deliver the keynote address, "Misunderstanding Media: Bad Trends and Movements in Technical Communication." William Laberis, editor-in-chief for *Computerworld*, will discuss the demands of technical writing on Tuesday.

The registration fee is \$265 for both days of the conference, and \$160 for a single day. Registrations must be received no later than March 8. To register or receive more information by mail, call the Office of Special Programs at 934-2405.

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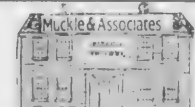
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Left to right, Susan Villanueva and owner Minerva Villanueva.

Taco Rico

Taco Rico is a new, small, intimate Mexican restaurant that opened in North Andover just three months ago. Word has spread quickly about this inexpensive eatery that serves authentic Mexican food. It is in full swing now that all the equipment has arrived and owner Minerva Villanueva has hired additional staff to accommodate the many take out orders faster.

Taco Rico offers excellent food at reasonable prices. Everything is homemade on the premises. They even make their own nacho chips. An extensive

menu is offered and there are daily specials. The luncheon menu has lighter meals but maintains the large variety of choices. Luncheon specials, different each day, are served between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. House specialties include Taco Rico (a deep fried flour tortilla filled with meat, cheese and salad served with rice and beans), Rico Grande (a little taste of everything) and Michael Villanueva's special Fajitas dinner. All items on the menu are available for takeout. Calling ahead is recommended for takeout orders. Taco Rico is becoming

a popular spot for after school snacks.

Taco Rico also provides catering service and party platters for home and office. Reservations may be made for private parties.

This charming, friendly restaurant is decorated with Mexican artifacts.

Taco Rico is located at 85 Main St., North Andover. Hours are Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. Telephone: (508) 688-8383.

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Budget revised, safety officers saved

By Don Staruk

Selectmen Monday night accepted a revised town budget that returned seven positions back to public safety. They also voted to recommend approval of 23 of the 50 articles that will be on the April 1 Town Meeting warrant.

Negotiations involving the police giving up some fill-in pay, savings from the police compensation fund, various fee hikes and other savings have made it possible to reappropriate \$226,000 in the police and fire budgets.

The revised police budget freed up \$14,000, which will give two patrolman positions, one meterman position, the animal control officer, a part-time clerk and two vehicles.

The fire department added two fire fighters and a part-time clerk back into its budget with \$2,000 saved in that department.

Warrant articles
The board voted to recommend approval of 23 warrant articles, disapprove three others and delay action on the remaining 24.

No vote was made on a recommendation for either of two override articles on the ballot. Selectman William Downs said the board owes residents a recommendation on the override articles at town meeting but Selectman Charles Wesson disagreed. Mr. Wesson said the majority of the board voted against the school override going on the March 25 town election ballot so it would go to town meeting for debate and that selectmen should not prejudice that debate with a recommendation.

The board decided to hold off on a recommendation vote until its meeting on April 1 prior to Town Meeting.

The board recommended against two private articles submitted by John Doyle, of 40 Reservation Road, a candidate for selectman. One article requests \$1,000 for recording selectmen meetings and the other asks to publish an official town meeting warrant, devoid of any editorial matter, as opposed to the Finance Committee Report currently mailed to residents.

The other article board members recommended against was a private article asking for \$1,000 to form a water conservation committee to do a study and advise the town on water conservation practices. The article was submitted by former town manager Richard Bowen.

Selectman William Downs said that the Planning Board, planning department employees, the Conservation Commission and the Department of Public Works

should be able to provide that information without creating a new commission.

Selectman Gerald Silverman said he would encourage interested citizens to volunteer their time for such an advisory committee, but could not see spending \$1,000 for it.

Nine street acceptance articles and six articles involving Department of Public Works projects will be discussed at hearings scheduled for the next selectmen's meeting, Monday, March 18. Board members are also waiting for more information on the nine other articles on the warrant.

Social news
runs on
pages 28
and 29 in
today's
Townsmen.

TOWN OF ANDOVER



BOARD OF SELECTMEN STREET LAYOUT MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Monday, March 18, 1991, at 7:30 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, for the purpose of considering laying out the following streets: Fun Flight Circle, Heartstone Place, Kalix Circle, Keystone Way, Pole Hill Drive, Powers Road, Radcliff Drive, Yardley Road and Zamboni Terrace. Also to be considered for layout will be streets proposed to be taken by eminent domain in the Olympic Village subdivision known as Acropolis Circle, Doric Way, Laconia Drive, Messina Drive, Nicoli Drive, Odyssey Way, and Sparta Way.

ANDOVER BOARD
OF SELECTMEN
James M. Barenbom
Chairman

March 7, 1991

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by William Harkins as he is Trustee of Eagle Andover Realty Trust under Declaration of Trust dated December 23, 1986 and recorded with the Essex North District Registry of Deeds in

Book 2390, Page 48 to Andover Savings Bank dated June 3, 1987 and recorded with the Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 2512, Page 5, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 11:00 A.M. on Friday, the fifteenth (15th) day of March, 1991, on the mortgaged premises now known as One Elm Square, Unit 2D Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts 01810, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage.

The Condominium unit known as Unit No. 2C at One Elm Square of a Condominium known as the Elm Square Condominium pursuant

to a Master Deed dated August 23, 1983 recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 1721, Page 222, as amended by instrument dated August 16, 1984 and recorded with said Registry in Book 1858, Page 25, and by instrument dated May 29, 1986 and recorded with said Registry in Book 2305, Page 65, in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Chapter 183A of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, together with an undivided interest in the common areas and facilities (the Common Elements) as described in said Master Deed.

The Unit is shown on the floor plans filed simultaneously with the Master Deed or amendments thereto in said Registry of Deeds a portion of which plan is affixed hereto together with the verified

statement of a registered architect in the form required by Section 9 of Chapter 183A.

A Condominium is composed of the land with the buildings, improvements, and structures thereon, shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Andover, Massachusetts, for the Elm Square Realty Trust, Elm Square Office Condominium, Scale: 1" = 2", Date: July 25, 1983, Stephen E. Slapski, R.L.S., Andover, MA" recorded with said Master Deed, to which reference is made for a full description.

The Unit is conveyed together with the first to use the Common

Elements in common with the owners of other Units, as provided in the Master Deed, including the right to use the pipes, wires, ducts, flues, cables, conduits, public utility lines and other Common Elements located in any of the other Units or elsewhere in the Condominium and serving the Unit. The Unit is conveyed with the benefit of all rights and easements set forth or referred to in Master Deed.

Being the same premises conveyed to William Harkins, Trustee by Deed of Leo P. LaRochelle dated December 8, 1986 and recorded at Book 2390, Page 58.

The Condominium unit known as Unit No. 2D at One Elm Square of a Condominium known as the Elm Square Condominium pursuant to a Master Deed dated August 23, 1983, recorded with Essex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 1721, Page 222, as amended by instrument dated August 16, 1984 and recorded with said Registry in Book 1858, Page 25, and by instrument dated May 29, 1986 and recorded with said Registry in Book 2305, Page 65, in accordance with and subject to the provisions of Chapter 183A of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, together with an undivided interest in the common areas and facilities (the Common Elements) as described in said Master Deed.

The Unit is shown on the floor plans filed simultaneously with the Master Deed or amendments thereto in said Registry of Deeds a portion of which plan is affixed hereto together with the verified statement of a registered architect in the form required by Section 9 of Chapter 183A.

A Condominium is composed of the land with the buildings, improvements, and structures thereon, shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Andover, Massachusetts, for the Elm Square Realty Trust, Elm Square Office Condominium, Scale: 1" = 2", Date: July 25, 1983, Stephen E. Slapski, R.L.S., Andover, MA" recorded with said Master Deed, to which reference is made for a full description.

The Unit is conveyed together with the first to use the Common Elements in common with the owners of other Units, as provided in the Master Deed, including the right to use the pipes, wires, ducts, flues, cables, conduits, public utility lines and other Common Elements located in any of the other Units or elsewhere in the Condominium and serving the Unit. The Unit is conveyed with the benefit of all rights and easements set forth or referred to in Master Deed.

Being the same premises conveyed to William Harkins, Trustee by Deed of Leo P. LaRochelle dated December 8, 1986 and recorded at Book 2390, Page 56.

Excepting and excluding Unit No. 2C having been released by instrument dated April 1, 1989 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 2825, Page 42.

Said premises will be sold subject to as above and to all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax (including municipal or public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record, if there be any, and all encumbrances of record which are prior to said mortgage.

Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified or bank treasurer's or cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money to be held at the option of the mortgagee as liquidated damages for any breach by the buyer. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified or bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Kaye, Fialkow, Richmond & Rothstein at 100 Federal Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02110. The deed is to be delivered within thirty (30) days from the date of approval by the Land Court.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

Andover Savings Bank
holder of said mortgage
61 Main Street
Andover, MA 01810
Jeffrey C. Shea
Commercial Mortgage Officer
Telephone: (508) 475-6194

Peter Willenborg
Attorney for Mortgagee
Kaye, Fialkow, Richmond & Rothstein
100 Federal Street
Boston, MA 02110
Telephone: (617) 482-6800
February 14, 21, 28, March 7, 1991
55953 AC3

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Andover Planning Board will convene a public hearing on Tuesday, March 26, 1991, at 7:30 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on a petition submitted by Gerald Cohen, Esq., to amend Section IV B II and IV B IIA (Table of Use Regulations) of the Andover Zoning Bylaw to allow retail and convenience stores in the Industrial ID zoning district by Special Permit from the Board of Appeals. The four areas of Industrial ID zoning in Andover are generally situated around the intersection of River Road and Interstate I-93, the intersection of Dascomb Road and Frontage Road, an area at the Andover/Lawrence line adjacent to Den Rock Park, and an area running along Andover Street south of Argilla Road. The text and maps of the zoning regulations are on file at the Department of Community Development and Planning in the Town Offices, and may be viewed 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Susan G. Stott
Chairman

March 7 & 14, 1991

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT Essex Division

Docket No. 91P0219-E-1
Estate of Harriet F. French,
otherwise known as Harriet
Fera French late of Andover in
the County of Essex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Alan Fera French of Andover in the County of Essex and Carroll Davies French of Alstead in the State of New Hampshire, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds. Carol F. French the first named executor in said will, having deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 18, 1991.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor, within thirty (30) days after the return day for such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner may allow in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczo Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem the twelfth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety one.
Everett C. Hudson
Register of Probate

March 7, 1991

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Andover Planning Board will convene a public hearing on Tuesday, March 26, 1991, at 8:00 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on a petition submitted by Richard Asioan, Esq., to amend the Zoning Map of Andover, by rezoning from Single Residence SRC to Industrial ID three parcels of land situated and purported to be owned as follows: 25 Frontage Road owned by Osgood Street Trust, Jeffrey Sheehy, Trustee, 27 Frontage Road owned by Frontage Road Realty Trust, Augustine Sheehy, Trustee, 32 Osgood Street owned by Frontage Road Realty Trust, Augustine Sheehy, Trustee. The properties are more fully depicted on maps on file at the Department of Community Development and Planning in the Town Offices, and may be viewed 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Susan G. Stott
Chairman

March 7 & 14, 1991

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 158130

To Donald G. Craig and Ann F. Craig and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Home Loan & Investment Association claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, MA, being 255 Beacon Street, given by Donald G. Craig and Ann F. Craig to Home Credit Corp. of R.I., dated March 28, 1990 recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 1090, Page 3, as assigned to Home Loan & Investment Association, by assignment dated March 28, 1990 recorded with said Deeds in Book 3090, Page 8, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the eighth day of April 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN F. FENTON JR., Chief Justice of said Court this twenty-first day of February 1991.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

March 7, 1991

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10am-3pm. Arthur
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Condos for Sale

BOSTON- BEACON Hill,
Backbay condos,
townhouses. \$59,000 to
\$2,000,000. Now is the
time to buy. Call Lee Dodd
at Beacon Common
Realty, 59 Beacon Street,
Boston. 617-742-4060.

ANDOVER- Washington
Park garden style condos
Two sparkling end units
One bedroom upstairs or
two bedroom with no
stairs. Sliders to patio or
deck, walk to shopping
transportation, restaurant
Tennis and pool. All offers
considered. Call Elaine
470-1029 or 475-4477.
Anxious owner/broker

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NO. ANDOVER, MA

FREE
ESTIMATES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1991 AT 11:00 A.M.

ANDOVER - OFFICE CONDO

- One Elm Square, Unit 2D
- 1,330 Useable Sq. Ft.
- Downtown Location, 2nd Flr
- Prestigious, Professional Building
- Elevator Building

TERMS: \$10,000.00 cash or certified check at the time and place of the sale. The balance to be
paid in cash or certified check within thirty (30) days at the law offices of KAYE, FIALKOW, RICH-
MOND & ROTHSTEIN, 100 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON, 02110. Per order of Attorney Bruce
Kasserman, Attorney for the Mortgagee. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

THE JUMPP COMPANY, AUCTIONEER

CHELMSFORD (508) 250-1540 FAX (508) 256-5303

Mass License #711 N.H. License #2678

DIRECTIONS: Route 495 to Route 2A, south on Elm Square. Property is located on the left. Watch
for auctioneer's sign.
AT THE BANK, ATTORNEY FOR THE MORTGAGEE, NOT THE AUCTIONEER MAKES ANY
WARRANTY AS TO THE ACCURACY OF THE INFORMATION CONTAINED HEREIN.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE -AT PUBLIC AUCTION-

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1991 AT 11:00 A.M.

63 CROSS BOW LAND, NO. ANDOVER, MA
-NO. ANDOVER COLONIAL-

- 8 Rms w/ 4 Bedrooms
- 2.5 Baths
- Fireplace
- Approx. 5 Years Old
- Acre ± Lot
- 2 Car Garage
- 2,400 ± Floor Area
- Excellent Neighborhood

TERMS: \$10,000.00 deposit, cash or certified funds, at the time of sale. Balance due
within Twenty-five (25) days at the Law Offices of TOMLINSON & HATCH, 11 CHEST-
NUT STREET, ANDOVER, MA. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Per order of
TIMOTHY P. HATCH, Esquire, Attorney for Mortgagee.

DIRECTIONS: Route 495 to Exit #43, Mass Avenue to Olde No. Andover Center. Left
onto Salem Street. Left onto Ingalls Street. Right onto Cross Bow Lane.

KEN HARKINS, AUCTIONEER, MASS LIC #555
LOWELL 508-454-9189 FAX 508-937-5700

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE -AT PUBLIC AUCTION-

MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1991 AT 2:00 P.M.

232-234 SUTTON STREET, NORTH ANDOVER, MA
- NORTH ANDOVER COMMERCIAL PROPERTY -

- 8,696 ± Sq. Ft. Lot
- 14,800 Per Day Car Count
- Excellent visibility
- Former Real Estate Office
- Antique Cape Style Building
- Zoned Industrial I-S

TERMS: \$10,000.00 deposit, cash or certified funds, at the time of sale. Balance due
within Twenty (20) days at the Law Offices of STEINBERG, SHAKER, LEWIS &
JAMES, 370 Essex Street, Lawrence, Massachusetts. Other terms to be announced
at the sale. Per order of JOHN A. JAMES, JR., Esquire, Attorney for Mortgagee.

DIRECTIONS: Route 495 to Exit #43, Mass Avenue towards North Andover. Left at
Exit onto Main Street. Right onto Sutton Street.

KEN HARKINS, AUCTIONEER, MASS LIC #555
LOWELL 508-454-9189 FAX 508-937-5700

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687 LOWELL ST. (RTE. 110), METHUEN, MA (508) 689-3266

Mortgagees Sale Of Real Estate PUBLIC AUCTION

To Be Sold On The Premises
THE ANDOVER CONDOMINIUM
22 Railroad St., Andover, Mass
Wednesday, March 20, 1991

10:00 a.m.	Unit #206	1,030 sq. ft.
Liv., Kit., 2 Bdrms., 2 Baths		Ref # RM 053
TERMS: \$8,500 deposit		
10:30 a.m.	Unit #203	1,044 sq. ft.
Liv., Kit., 2 Bdrms., 2 Baths		Ref # RM 054
TERMS: \$9,100 deposit		
11:00 a.m.	Unit #115	1,023 sq. ft.
Liv., Kit., 2 Bdrms., 2 Baths		Ref # RM 055
TERMS: \$8,500 deposit		

Workout and meeting rooms included.
Elementary, Jr. & Sr. High Schools are 1/2 mile away. Neighborhood
contains a commuter rail service to Boston
TERMS OF SALE: All deposits shall be paid in cash, or certified bank check at the
time and place of sale. Other terms may be announced at sale.
Joseph W. McDermott, Frisoli & Associates, Attorney for the Mortgagee
For more information please call



REAL ESTATE AUCTIONEERS
258 GROTON RD. DUNSTABLE, MA
(508) 649-4280 / FAX 649-4396

LIC #11P

3 MAIN ST.
ANDOVER



470-0707

Hearthstone Village

THE BENNINGTON

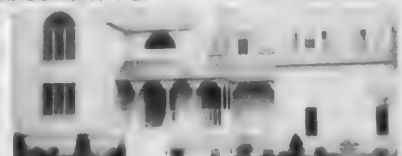
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3

THE WESTBURY



A gorgeous Scholz Design with many outstanding
features - sunken Living Room, huge Dining Room
with bay window open Foyer, Four bedrooms, 3.5
baths. Large Kitchen with custom cabinets.
Central air, central vac, sod, sprinkler system and
three car garage. Spectacular!

\$469,900



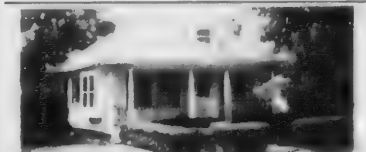
A luxurious Scholz Designed home with over 5,000
square feet. 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, dual staircase
with wrap-around porch, wrap-around fireplace
family room, sunken Living Room and Library.
Three car garage, central air, central vac, sod,
sprinkler. Gorgeous!

\$569,900



Exceptional!!! Better than new TEN ROOM Colonial at the end of a beautiful circle. This home has
everything -- three fireplaces, large heated Florida Room overlooking a Gunite pool, four bedrooms,
gourmet kitchen with TWO ovens, private den. A must see home!!!

\$475,000



ANDOVER Lovely three bedroom home with
large formal living room and dining room, nice
out-in kitchen. This home is in excellent condition.
Great location, close to town, nice yard. Excellent
value. Great opportunity to own your own home.

\$149,900



TWO FAMILY Intown location!! First floor has
two bedrooms, living room and large kitchen.
Second floor has two bedrooms, living room and
large kitchen -- plus a third floor with two
bedrooms. Excellent opportunity for first-time
buyer!!

\$149,900

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CALL TODAY 470-0707



MLS

Condos for Sale

CONDOMINIUM- WEST MEADOW on the pond, Haverhill. End unit, 2 stall garage, jacuzzi, 1-1/2 bath, gas fireplace, a/c, fully appliances. Will consider swap for home. \$169,000. 686-2111.

Houses for Sale

ANDOVER- 70+ year custom built 4 bedroom colonial. Bright and sunny, totally renovated. Hardwood floors throughout, with original woodwork, built-ins, French doors and

fireplace. Extra large kitchen with oak cabinets. Set back on property with circular drive. Private backyard with deck on one acre. By owner. \$239,000. 470-2991.

ANDOVER- \$109,000 for this 6 room, 1-1/2 bath super spacious and bright 1/2 historic duplex. Call 475-1463.

Condos for Rent

A CONVENIENT NORTH ANDOVER intown location. "Sturbridge Arms," large one bedroom. Appliances and parking. \$550/mo. Call 794-0690.

ANDOVER - New luxurious condos, includes a/c, dishwasher, disposal, washer, dryer, wall to wall carpeting, balcony, cable TV, sauna, health club, intercoms, indoor parking and lots more

Minutes from 93A and train to Boston. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$895 month. Don't miss this opportunity. Darrell at THE ANDOVER 470-3121.

ANDOVER, NORTH- st. cious 3 bedroom, 2 bath top floor at Herita Green. \$800/mo. include heat. Doherty Real 475-0010.

FULLY FURNISHED CONDO within minutes 495/93. Cable tv include Immediate occupancy \$500/month includes utilities. Short or long term 794-9595.

WASHINGTON PARK Sunny and bright bedroom. New kitchen Available immediately. \$740/month heat and hot water included. 475-2910.

WASHINGTON PARK Front building. 1340 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, heated, pool, tennis. Furnished \$1200; unfurnished \$1000. 683-5139.

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER- COUNTRY FARMHOUSE on 4 acre. Four bedroom updated kitchen and bath. 2 car garage. New heating system. Delightful home. \$1000.

ANDOVER- Charming rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, intown. Call 950. Doherty Real 475-0010.

ANDOVER- 4 bedroom 2-1/2 bath Colonial. Excellent location. \$1800/month. Call 475-6838.

IPSWICH - On water. 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths. Call 474-0340.

NORTH ANDOVER- 1 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial. Executive neighborhood excellent condition. Short or long term. Unfurnished. \$1700. Available immediately. Prudential Howe Real Estate 475-5100.

Apartments for Rent

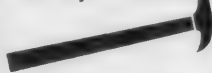
A BEAUTIFUL FIRST floor, 2 bedroom apartment. Large kitchen/dining combination area, sunning room, with view, w/w and hardwood floors, large private porch, landscaped yard, washer/dryer included. Off street parking. Located in a quiet, residential neighborhood, convenient to highways and shopping areas. Ideal for working professionals or mature couple. References required. \$625. Call between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. 686-6072 or 682-5399.

AA ANDOVER ACCOMMODATIONS- rentals. Beautiful Balmoral/Washington Park 1 bedrooms \$575/week, heated. Other 2 bedrooms 470-1067.

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- or -

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**BOXFORD**

STATELY 10 room Colonial in rural setting. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths plus 2 fireplaces and room to roam the 2+ acre lot. The barn has great potential for business use, auto collector or office. Call for details. **\$299,900**

HAVERHILL

LIVE FREE!!! SELLER WILL PAY first years condo fee and real estate taxes PLUS \$2,000 toward closing costs. Call to see this sparkling 4 room end-unit condo with new carpeting, oak cabinets, central air, private deck and walk out basement. **\$87,500**

ANDOVER

EXCEPTIONAL 10 room Colonial in a wonderful family neighborhood. All rooms are large and sunny. Great room has vaulted ceilings and skylights. Kitchen has lovely wood cabinets plus JennAire stove. **\$334,900**

NORTH ANDOVER

BEST BUY! Quality built Colonial close to Olde Center and Highways. Large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen plus fireplaced family room, den and laundry area complete the 1st floor. Four bedrooms plus bonus area complete 2nd floor. **\$299,900**

NORTH ANDOVER

SET ON AN ACRE LOT, this custom 9 room, 3 1/2 bath Colonial home boasts of perfection. Every detail for fine living has been incorporated into this plan. No amenity spared. If you are interested in an exceptional location with a quality home perhaps this is the perfect choice. Special financing available. **\$635,000**

ANDOVER

IMPRESSIVE 9 ROOM BRICK FRONT COLONIAL professionally landscaped, located on a cul-de-sac close to town. Enter the gracious 2 story foyer and explore over 3,700 square feet of living space. **\$419,000**

Gurry Real Estate
28 Elm St., Andover, MA 01810
475-8500

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Minutes from 93/4 and train to Boston. 2 bedroom, 2 bath for \$895/month. Don't miss this opportunity. Call Darrell at THE ANDOVER 470-3121.

ANDOVER, NORTH- spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath top floor at Herita Green. \$800/mo. includes heat. Doherty Realty 475-0010.

FULLY FURNISHED CONDO within minutes 495/93. Cable tv included. Immediate occupancy. \$500/month includes utilities. Short or long term. 794-9595.

WASHINGTON PARK Sunny and bright bedroom. New kitchen. Available immediately. 1 pet. \$740/month heat and hot water included. 475-2910.

WASHINGTON PARK Front building. 1340 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, heated, pool, tennis. Furnished \$1200; unfurnished \$1000. 683-5139.

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER - COUNTRY FARMHOUSE on one acre. Four bedrooms, updated kitchen and bath, 2 car garage. New heating system. Delightful home. \$1000.

ANDOVER - Charming rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, intown Colonial. \$950. Doherty Realty 475-0010.

ANDOVER - 4 bedroom 2-1/2 bath Colonial. Excellent location. 1/2 acre. \$1800/month. 475-6838.

IPSWICH - On water, 3-1/2 baths. 474-0340.

NORTH ANDOVER - 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Executive neighborhood, excellent condition. Short or long term. Unfurnished. \$1700. Available immediately. Prudential Howe Realty Estate 475-5100.

Apartments for Rent

A BEAUTIFUL FIRST floor, 2 bedroom apartment. Large kitchen/dining combination area, sun living room, with view, w/w and hardwood floors, large private porch, landscaped yard, washer/dryer included and off street parking. Located in a quiet, residential neighborhood, convenient to highways and shopping areas. Ideal for working professionals or mature couple. Referenced required. \$625. Call between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. 686-6072 or 682-5399.

AA ANDOVER ACCOMMODATIONS - rentals. Nice to tenant. Beautiful Balmoral/Washington Park 1 bedroom \$575/\$600 heated. Other 2 bedroom 470-1067.

John's Window Washing Residential, Commercial. Also Single Family Repairs. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. 586-7047.

ABSOLUTELY BEST APARTMENTS Best location. Best Value. Brand new luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments with individual washer dryer, gourmet kitchen, clubhouse, fitness center, heated pool and spa. Convenient to Mass. 485 & 128. Free viewing at Appleton Square. 686-6980.

ABSOLUTELY CLEAN 1st floor apartment. Bright, open, modern. Hardwood floors, new kitchen, new bathroom. Call 475-6780.

ANDOVER - \$295 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Call 1-508-777-5000; weekends and evenings 1-508-887-8735.

ANDOVER CENTER - 1 bedroom, garage, yard and screened porch. Some utilities. Available April 1st. \$525/mo. 470-0806 or 475-2605.

ANDOVER GARDENS - 2 bedrooms, heat, hot water, pool, parking, a/c. No pets. \$680/mo. Call 682-2265.

ANDOVER LINE - brick 1 bedroom, heat, air conditioning. \$499/month. 373-2694.

ANDOVER LINE - nice live in home in South Lawrence. 2 bedrooms and parking. \$540. 475-1463.

ANDOVER - 2 bedroom apartment 1st floor. Home near center. May 1st. 617-734-0208.

ANDOVER - 3 room apartment. Off street parking. Intown location. \$495 plus utilities.

ANDOVER - 1 room with bath. \$300 plus utilities. **NORTH ANDOVER -** 1 room 2 bedroom apartment in 2 family home. \$575 plus utilities. **ANDOVER - 1 bedroom** in town condo. \$700 plus utilities. **Prudential Associates** 170-1200.

ANDOVER - 4 room apartment on first floor of 2 family home. 1st floor apartment. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 kitchen, 1 living room, 1 dining room, 1 living room, 1 dining room, 1 living room, 1 dining room. Walking distance to bus. \$600/month. 475-8466.

ANDOVER - BRAND new 1 and 2 bedroom apartments complete with tile floors, granite, kitchen, and bathroom. Call 686-6072 or 682-5399.

RUBBISH and JUNK REMOVAL Cleanouts of garages, yards, cellars, etc. Will haul away anything. 617-245-0713.



A Sign of the Times



Sue Papalia, GRI



Norma Hyder, GRI



Susan Rochwarg



Kathy Cyriel



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Dave Hennessey, GRI



Linda Cutter, CRS, GRI, LTR



Thelma Sirois, GRI



Lillian Montalto, CRS, GRI



Marilyn Burke, GRI

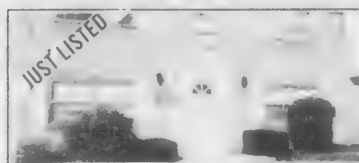


Elke Kappeler, GRI



Terri Goodridge

ANDOVER



ENJOY the beauty of this home. It's a beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor living, hardwood floors, central air conditioning, and a finished basement. Call LILLIAN MONTALTO \$69,900.

NORTH ANDOVER



GOODBYE CONGESTION! Move into this spacious 3 bedroom Cape. 2 full baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, and a finished basement. Call CARLA POLIZZOTTI \$189,900.

ANDOVER



SPRING CAME EARLY! to this bright home near Hancock School. Special family room with built in entertainment center. Lots of extra closet space, 2 car garage. Exceptional lot! Call SUSAN ROCHWARG \$219,900.

ANDOVER



BEAUTIFUL 1st floor 2 bedroom apartment with hardwood floors, central air conditioning, and a finished basement. Call NORMA HYDER \$199,900.

PERFORMANCE

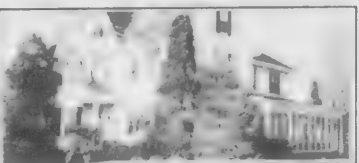
On average, RE/MAX sales professionals out produce competing agents by a three-to-one margin. It's no surprise. We're simply better qualified to market properties and find buyers in a shorter period of time. So take a step above the crowd...STEP UP TO RE/MAX

NORTH ANDOVER



IMMACULATE! In level home with enormous new kitchen with sliders to a new deck overlooking a beautiful wooded area. Finished lower level, new furnace and roof. Call DAVE HENNESEY \$214,900.

ANDOVER



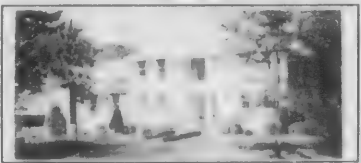
STOP! This is a beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor living, hardwood floors, central air conditioning, and a finished basement. Call ELKE KAPPELER \$279,000.

NORTH ANDOVER



GEORGIAN COLONIAL! This is a beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor living, hardwood floors, central air conditioning, and a finished basement. Call LINDA CUTTER \$367,900.

ANDOVER



SPECTACULAR! 4500 sq. ft. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 1st floor living, hardwood floors, central air conditioning, and a finished basement. Call MARILYN BURKE \$389,900.

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Andover/North Andover Line

470-0007

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Kirk Clarke
Paula Cohen
M. Pete Dorsey
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Mary Kay Munstersteiger
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ANDOVER, MA 01810
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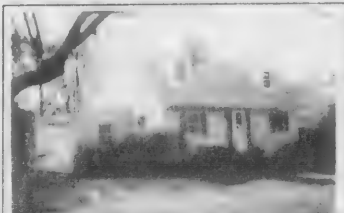
1 **\$164,900**



4 **\$249,000**



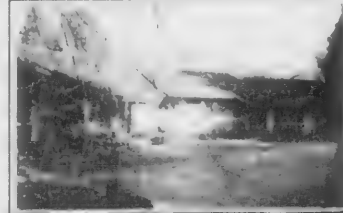
7 **\$365,000**



2 **\$179,900**



5 **\$299,000**



8 **\$375,000**



3 **\$229,900**



6 **\$325,000**



9 **\$449,000**

1 **ANDOVER.** Here is your opportunity to own a home in Andover and have income to help make your mortgage payments. This spacious 2 family home features large bright rooms, hardwood floors, separate utilities and is located conveniently to schools, shopping and transportation. **Exclusive**

2 **NORTH ANDOVER.** Lovely cape on acre+ lot. Front to back living room with fireplace and built-ins. Formal dining room, den, 3 bedrooms upstairs, 1 1/2 baths, garage. **Exclusive**

3 **ANDOVER.** Located in town in a quiet family neighborhood. This young 7 room home is light & bright throughout. Built with an open concept it features cathedral ceilings in the living room and dining room. Pretty treed yard and landscaping complete this super home. **Exclusive**

4 **NORTH ANDOVER.** Large reduction to sell. Beautiful 1845, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in excellent condition. 8 large room, 2 stairways, 2 car garage, full walk up attic. Breakfast room, study, three fireplaces. Many extras. **Exclusive**

5 **OUTSTANDING ANTIQUE** reproduction in prestigious family neighborhood, each room has a large picture window that overlooks professionally landscaped grounds. Fireplaces in family room & master bedroom. The country kitchen opens onto a private screened porch. This is a special home! **Exclusive**

6 **SPECIAL ANTIQUE** in wonderful family neighborhood within walking distance to town - 4/5 bedrooms, screened farmer's porch, in-ground pool and beautifully maintained grounds. **Exclusive**

7 **NORTH ANDOVER** Charming older home with the amenities of today. Set on a gorgeous lot. 5 bedrooms, two big in-law. Formal living room, huge kitchen, private master suite. Extra bonus, finished room and an inground pool for summer enjoyment. **Exclusive**

8 **PRIME LOCATION** nestled among towering pines and flowering shrubs. This oversized 4 bedroom, 3 bath ranch offers a fantastic open floor plan with elegance and quality throughout, topped with your own resort at home with an inground pool and tanning room. **Exclusive**

9 **ANDOVER.** Elegant residence conveniently located within walking distance of Phillips Academy and Andover center. 11 rooms, 5/6 bedrooms, many special and charming features. **Exclusive**

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER- 2 bedroom townhouse, 1-1/2 baths, heated sunporch, basement, attic, fully appointed kitchen, washer/dryer. \$795/month. Call 475-4242.

ANDOVER- Chestnut Street- Private 7+ room apartment. Fireplaced living room. Sunny breakfast room with lots of windows. Formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, big small office. Add home, bathroom, porch, large yard, large patio, garage, etc. Call 475-0871.

ANDOVER- Elegant Victorian home in townhouse. Large 3 room apartment, fully appointed kitchen, apartment, carpeting, parking. No pets. \$545/month. Utilities not included. Call 475-6368.

ANDOVER- LARGE apartment with hardwood floors, fireplace, central air conditioning, large kitchen, large living room, large bedroom, large bathroom, large closet. Call 508-851-9455.

ANDOVER- Modern 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, large kitchen, large living room, large bedroom, large closet. Call 1-658-5355.

ANDOVER- Large 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, large kitchen, large living room, large bedroom, large closet. Call 475-2272.

ANDOVER- Spacious 2 bedroom, fully appointed apartment in town. Looking for quiet, non-smoking professional person for this nice rental. \$700. No utilities. Call 475-8901.

ANTIQUE DUPLEX Sunny, near center. 5 rooms, 2 bathrooms, outdoor kitchen, 2 car garage, play area. Call 617-262-6907.

ATTRACTIVE 3 ROOMS New listing. Mint condition. Stone, red brick, parking for 2 cars. Close to bus and highways. \$500 plus utilities. 475-5063.

ANDOVER- 6 room townhouse on commuter line. \$675 plus utilities. Call 475-1463.

BANNER REALTY RENTALS-PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. We'll rent your property as if it were ours. Call 475-3535.

BRADFORD- large studio in vine covered brick Victorian. Hardwood floors, washer/dryer, parking. No pets. \$425/month. Call 373-8292.

Dick Lavin PAINTING
Interior-Exterior
688-0815/975-2639



470-1200



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HUNNEMAN & COMPANY

HUNNEMAN & COMPANY-COLDWELL BANKER

6 Park St., Andover (508) 475-4477

JUST LISTED!



UNUSUAL STYLE ranch with full expansion possibility for master suite or additional bedrooms. Three season porch. New pressure treated deck. Private lot. Fireplace in living room. Wood stove in family room. Call to view this nice North Andover home. **Exclusive \$277,900**



GRACIOUS CONDO RENTAL in the Curran estates in Andover. Elegant Victorian style with fireplaced master bedroom, sun filled sitting room nestled in the hexagonal turret area. Ten foot ceiling and fireplaced living room, large kitchen with many cabinets and more. **FOR RENT 9 months to 2 years. \$1100 per month**



NEW TO MARKET! Immaculate one bedroom condo at Washington Park. Private top floor end unit. Dining area with sliders to deck. Beautiful refinished parquet floors. Large master bedroom. Pool and tennis also. Transportation nearby. **Exclusive \$86,900**



METHUEN Wonderful garrison on level half acre lot. Four or five bedrooms, formal living room with large windows, covered porch facing wooded back yard. Excellent value. **Exclusive \$139,000**

Exclusive Affiliate

SOTHEBY'S
INTERNATIONAL REALTY

JUST LISTED!



Townhomes

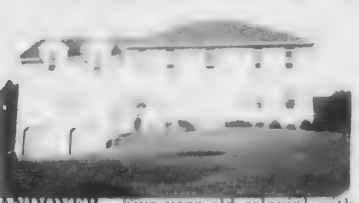
LOVELY UNIT with sunken living room at Millpond, a way of life. This townhouse offers two good size bedrooms plus a loft for a den or 3rd sleeping area. Nice private courtyard for summer enjoyment. Pool and tennis included in your lifestyle here. **Exclusive \$169,900**



NEAT AS A PIN and a pleasure to show this delightful, easy to maintain home is a great retirement or starter property. Close to town and easy access to major highways. Dining area has built-in china cabinet. Lot backs up to reservation land. **Exclusive \$155,900**



IMMACULATE HOME set on over an acre with a country feeling yet minutes from town. Fireplaced living room. Dining room with built-ins. Enclosed porch. Located in the Bancroft school area. **Exclusive \$209,900**



ANDOVER - Five year old colonial with easy access to Rte. 125 and 93. Town services, some hardwoods, conservation strip to rear of property. 27 foot family room, large country kitchen, delightful cul-de-sac. **Exclusive \$329,900**

JUST LISTED!



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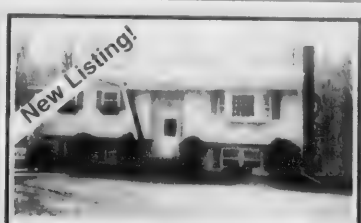
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How far will \$300k go? Music collection to suffer

problem. It's going to take \$7 million to solve the problem for all the streets in Andover."

The \$7 million figure was what a study last year concluded it would cost over 10 years to put Andover's 200 miles of roads in good shape. The \$300,000 would pay for only about four miles of road repaving, according to Mr. McQuade.

"I'd say 90 percent of our roads need a lot of work," he said.

Although it would be only a few drops in the bucket, the \$300,000 for road repairs would be a start, according to the director.

Three hundred thousand is a hell of a lot better than zero," he said. "The last couple years it's been zero, so it's a big improvement that way."

With so many roads in need of repair, deciding which ones to spend the money on will pose a problem, according to Mr. McQuade.

My problem with the \$300,000 is, I have so many bad ones. I'm going to just have to close my eyes and pick."

Mr. McQuade pointed to parts of North Main Street, Route 28, as needing a lot of work, especially from Shaw Street to Harding Street.

"Just to do that part of it would cost the better part of \$400,000," he said.

The state is responsible for much of Route 28 but the town owns it from Shawsheen Plaza through town to Phillips Academy.

Other roads in dire need of work are Brundrett Avenue, Blood Road and Pine Street, according to Mr. McQuade.

Filling potholes is only a temporary fix in the best case, according to Mr McQuade.

Asphalt cannot be used in the cold winter months and DPW workers fill potholes with a cold fill that washes out with every rain. In the spring, the holes are filled with asphalt that usually only

lasts until the frost of the next winter season. Proper repairs require repaving the roadway with two inches of asphalt.

The capital outlay expenditure exclusion override would fund specific expense for one year and will not have a lasting effect on the tax base, according to Joanne Marden, Finance Committee chairwoman.

"This allows us to tax people \$800,000 for fiscal '92 and spend that money on road repairs. It specifies the exact amount of money and the use that the town can spend it on," Ms. Marden said. "The town can't spend it for any thing else and it's just for that year. When fiscal '93 comes along, the levy limit goes back to what it would have been without that money."

A yes vote at Town Meeting does not pass the override, according to Ms Marden.

"The vote at Town Meeting is not on the override. The vote at Town Meeting is on an appropriation contingent on the override," she said. "The money still can't be spent unless, at a special election, the voters vote to override Proposition 2 1/2 and add that money to the tax levy limit."

If the override appropriation passes at Town Meeting, the next step would be for the selectmen to call a special election and place the question on that ballot. That would probably be done on the second night of town meeting and the special election would then have to be held between April 29 and May 16.

The capital outlay expenditure exclusion requires a two-thirds vote by the Board of Selectmen, four of five members in Andover's case, to place it on the ballot. It then needs a simple majority vote on the ballot to pass.

If the override makes it all the way to the special election, but fails at the ballot box, then a special town meeting would need to be called to cut the budget.

tion, the Ballardvale Library annex will close and the music collection of compact disks at the main branch will no longer be expanded.

The full-time employee slated to be cut is a position that combines half-time as music librarian/reference and half-time managing and selecting the music collection. Elizabeth Engle has had that position since the fall. That cut will save \$30,000 in salary and approximately \$7,000 a year in funds that formerly paid for new material for the music section. That means no new movies and no new tapes, said Ms. Jacobson.

Cutting the one full-time and eight part-time employees will save \$77,000, according to Ms. Jacobson. The part-time positions to be cut are three clerical jobs, one pre-professional job and the one and only librarian at Ballardvale, one monitor and three pages, all of whom are very part time.

Also being cut is \$20,000 from other operating budgets and Ms. Jacobson says that represents "a little here, a little there" from all areas of the library budget.

In addition, the library will no longer have Sunday hours. Currently it is open from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays, Ms. Jacobson said having a public library open Sunday is a luxury. She said many communities never had their libraries open Sundays. She estimated Memorial Hall Library has been open Sundays for 18 years.

Asked what the worst part of the budget cuts are, Ms. Jacobson said, "I feel worst about laying off people."

Ms. Jacobson said the library will purchase fewer in-depth reference books, fewer talking books and fewer children's books. Also, fewer paper backs and books for the young adult collection will be purchased.

Asked if volunteers could fill some of the gaps, Ms. Jacobson said the library already uses a lot of volunteers, and she said the facility needs continuity from volunteers, at least 10 or 12 hours at least.

Ms. Jacobson said that the library could save money if the employees didn't receive their raises, but she said library employees already are the most underpaid employees in Andover.

"They work the longest hours and have the worst pay," she said. But she added that if all town employees were willing to forgo raises, she believed library employees would, too.

Ms. Jacobson said closing Ballardvale annex will save \$20,000, which represents the one librarian, a part-time books, periodicals and maintenance. She said only 100 items circulate there a month. "It's gone down over the years," she said.

Ms. Jacobson said the Ballardvale annex is "like a reading room." And she added that the people who live in the Ballardvale section of town have to come to Main Street for errands, so they should be able to use Memorial Hall Library if their annex closes.

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A Special Section

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

March 7, 1991

At Mercedes-Benz, people and machine are challenged to achieve perfection

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Mercedes-Benz specifies one inspector for every 10 production people, then augments human inspectors with robot scrutiny.

For example, every Monday two senior measurers select a just-welded body at random for a week-long comparison with the micrometric ideal, measured by hand. Meanwhile, a pair of measuring robots delicately poke trace and prod 10 freshly welded bodies a day at 600 points. The robots can gauge the circumference of a pencil tip. At Mercedes, man and machine chal-

lenge each other to achieve perfection.

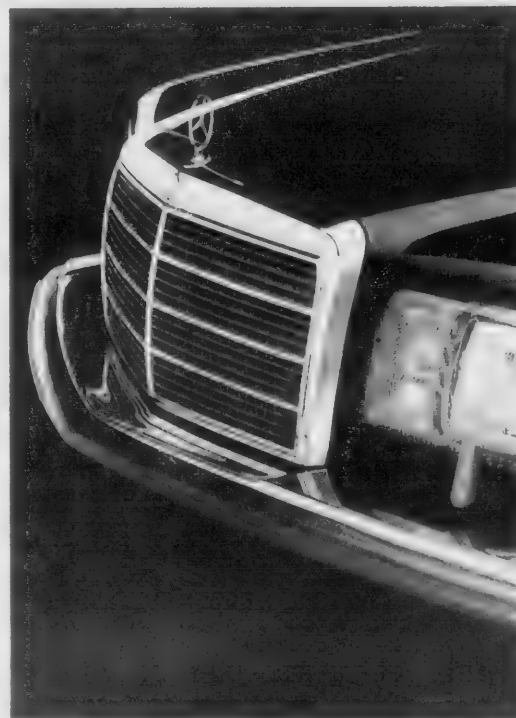
Such intense focus on precise results produces tactile clues to 190 Class quality - close fit of components, the crisp and solid actuation of controls, carefully detailed interior design - that are everywhere in evidence.

Mercedes quality runs still deeper. Years may have to pass before the 34 pounds of PVC protection per car proves telling and before the precise machining of 190 engine head and block mating faces makes a crucial difference.

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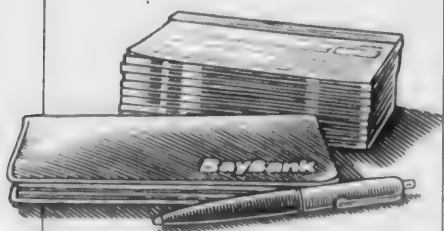
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Here's a layperson's guide to understanding state's banking terms

The banking system in Massachusetts is complicated by the variety of institutions here, the state's long history and the successive waves of banking practices that have created the present banking landscape.

Below is a layperson's guide to some key banking terms, with special attention to their application in Massachusetts.

A **thrift** historically gathered its funds from individual passbook deposits and concentrated its investments in home mortgage loans. The term "thrift" is specially linked to savings and loan associations, which, until recently, invested almost exclusively in home mortgages.

When newspapers write about the "thrift crisis," they mean the severe asset and earnings problems of a large number of S&Ls, located predominantly in the South and Southwest, and their impact on the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp.

Despite its close connection to S&Ls, the term **thrift** is generic. Thus, in the

context of Massachusetts, the term can refer to savings banks or cooperative banks as well as to the relatively small number of S&Ls in this state.

New England generally is not S&L country. Unlike the Midwest or Southwest, where the term "bank" refers exclusively to a commercial bank, and "thrift" to a savings and loan, here "thrift" can refer to several kinds of institutions.

While S&Ls are a small part of the New England thrift industry, they are virtually the entire thrift industry in the other three quarters of the country.

"Thrift bank" would be a logical term for savings banks and cooperative banks. Unfortunately, the term has not been used consistently enough nor is widely enough recognized to make it common coin.

Credit unions come out of the philanthropically inspired self-help movement of the 19th century. Edward Feltus, the renowned Boston merchant, did more than any other individ-

ual to propagate the credit union movement throughout the United States.

Some people do not include credit unions under the thrift rubric because, until recently, credit unions did not offer home mortgage loans. They are also different from the other institutions mentioned here in being exempt from federal taxes and taxes in most states, including Massachusetts.

Commercial Banks began in Massachusetts soon after the revolution. As the name implies, commercial banks served merchants and industries. Commercial banks did not seriously begin to look at consumer banking until the 1950s and '60s. Today, they are strong competitors for consumer deposits and a share of the home mortgage finance business.

Commercial banks in Massachusetts are chartered either at the state or federal level. Strictly speaking, a state-chartered commercial bank is a trust company. Any bank with the word trust in its name can, therefore, be assumed to be a

state-chartered commercial bank; for instance, State Street Bank and Trust, Flagship Bank and Trust.

One warning: A trend toward shortened or more "catchy" bank names has sometimes eliminated the tags that formerly made a bank name absolutely explanatory of what it was and what agency chartered it.

Savings banks were first conceived in central Europe in the mid-18th century, developed in Scotland, and carried to the United States in the early 1800s. The first chartered American savings bank was the Provident Institution for Savings in the town of Boston, 1816.

Savings banking spread rapidly in the period 1830-1885. All such institutions, which were and are concentrated in the northeast, can be called "traditional savings banks." At one time, all savings banks were mutual, i.e., "owned" by their depositors.

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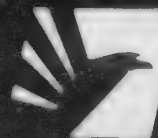
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Recession, war fail to dim small-business attitudes

The attitudes of small business owners about the economy were improving even before the war broke out in the Persian Gulf. But, according to a National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) survey, since the fighting started, their optimism has faded. Of course now that the war is over, small business owners are more optimistic.

NFIB is the nation's largest small business advocacy organization, representing 700,000 firms in the United States. It quarterly issues tracks economic data on earnings, credit, employment, inventories, capital spending and inflation.

"The concern over credit availability is the biggest pinch basis," says NFIB chief economist William Dunkelberg.

But demand among small firms has cooled off since October. The number of firms borrowing regularly has not exceeded 11 percent.

Small business owners, with the exception of those with ties in New England, show no real estate interest. Those who do, mostly obtaining loans from those who borrow on a regular

'The concern over credit availability seems without much basis.'

**NFIB chief economist
William Dunkelberg**

basis, 33 percent reported that they found credit more difficult to arrange than during their previous attempt. Thirteen percent, a decline of one percent, report more difficulty in obtaining future loans.

Small business owners are having an impact on inflationary pressures. The number of firms planning to raise prices for three points to 2 percent, while 6 percent reported plans to cut prices, up 2 percent.

The largest decline in plans to boost prices was covered among transportation firms. That type was also noted among construction, manufacturing, and retail, wholesale and retail business.

Employment outlook worsens

Job openings among small firms fell to their lowest point since 1983. Only 13 percent have positions that are difficult to fill - six points below October figures. This indicates that the unemployment rate will likely rise substantially during the first half of the year as hiring plans continue to weaken. Construction companies, closely followed by manufacturing, will suffer the highest rises.

"Job generation continues to fade, but there is no disaster on the horizon," says Mr. Dunkelberg.

Spending plans continue to drop

For four consecutive quarters, capital spending plans have adjusted downward by a slow and steady spiral, reaching the lowest level in nearly a decade.

The recession seems to be creeping into capital spending, the economist said. The declines are not large, but are persistent.

Spending on equipment and vehicles fell four points to 2 percent during the period. Now construction firms remain flat at 5 percent, and so

change was noted in the percentage of those acquiring land for later growth.

Inventory investment weak

Inventory accumulation plans fell to their lowest level since 1982.


According to Mr. Dunkelberg, "Small business have been managing their operation conservatively for years, expecting the expansion to end at any moment."

The longer the recovery lasted, the higher the percentage grew of those who felt that the economy would stop growing. This produced cautious management and tighter inventory control, he said.

Plans to add to inventories remain strong in those small firms that have small stocks, but retailers, wholesalers, manufacturers and construction companies are not looking to restock.

While there seems to be no major problem in inventory investment, Mr. Dunkelberg said, it will make no contribution to the nation's economic growth during the first half of the year.

The Real Estate Evaluation Special Section will be published in the Townsman Thursday, April 11



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Market offers myriad of innovative financing options

By Charles Nilson

The softening of residential real estate markets throughout the country offers potential homebuyers opportunities beyond just low prices. Because buyers are generally skittish, lenders and contractors are attracting them with creative ways to finance the purchase of a home.

For homeowners planning to "trade up," relocate to a new home, or simply looking for a deal on long-term investment, the current market offers a myriad of innovative financing options to capitalize on today's favorable residential real estate prices.

The new-home market is perhaps one of the hardest-hit industry segments in the current market real estate downturn, with business dropping 33 percent from 1989 to 1990.

As a result, many builders are offering attractive financial incentives and money-saving options to homebuyers, making it more worthwhile now to investigate buying a newly-constructed home.

One relatively common practice is for a builder to "buy down" the rate on the home mortgage for the buyer and thus offer attractive low-rate financing. The "buy down" reduces the borrower's monthly housing costs and, therefore, enlarges the pool of potential

qualified buyers. A builder may also pay for any mortgage "points" and/or absorb all closing costs to reduce the amount of up-front money needed.

With each of these "new home" options, make sure that the builder and the development are financially secure to avoid problems with future financing or property maintenance. Check with the local building authority, the developer's lending institution or attorney.

For both newly-constructed or existing homes, some lenders are now offering specially tailored mortgages with lower starting interest rates and flexible schedules that can be "custom fit" to the buyer's needs.

These innovative "hybrid" mortgages offer immediate security in an uncertain market without the higher initial rates normally associated with a fixed-rate mortgage.

The initial fixed-loan period for a mortgage — say three, five, seven or 10 years — might offer an interest rate and monthly payments that are often lower than the prevailing 30-year fixed mortgage rates.

After this initial term, the interest rate is adjusted annually, similar to an adjustable-rate mortgage, for the remaining life of the loan, which can extend up to 30 years.

Another type of loan, known as a negative amortization loan, is attractive to many borrowers at first glance. But closer inspection reveals that in regions where the real estate market is especially soft, a negative amortization loan can actually be a financial hindrance.

This loan is initially appealing because the monthly payments start out at below market rates and could increase every six months by a maximum of 7.5 percent of the monthly payment amount. The interest payments, however, are discounted, which means that in today's soft market, many homeowners are losing money because they aren't reaping sufficient capital gains or are selling at a loss and must pay the bank the difference. Be sure to ask your lender if the financing appears to be a negative amortization loan but has another name.

Sellers who are having difficulty selling their home or are receiving unacceptable bids, might consider refinancing their mortgage at a better rate or "fix up" instead of "trade up" and thus postpone selling their home until the market strengthens.

If your exiting mortgage or mortgages are higher than the current rate by more than 1.5 percent, the time may be right to explore refinancing. As an

added incentive, many lenders are offering to finance closing costs and expenses of refinancing a mortgage as well.

Those who have owned their home for a substantial length of time can also tap into the equity they have built through a home equity loan or line of credit and use this money to increase the resale value of their residence through renovation or expansion.

Real estate investment seekers can also use the line of credit to finance a second home and capitalize on the lower prices for vacation properties in certain markets.

Even with a sound long-term real estate investment strategy, many buyers concentrate more on the bargain they may be getting on the price of the home than the cost of financing. But over the long-term, the cost of the financing has far greater impact on the cost of the purchase. That's why it pays to seek out a lender who will devote the time to work with you to pinpoint the optimum financing approach for your situation. That is the best investment you can make in any economic climate.

Charles Nilson, vice president, is the district manager in the Burlington office of Chase Manhattan Financial Services.

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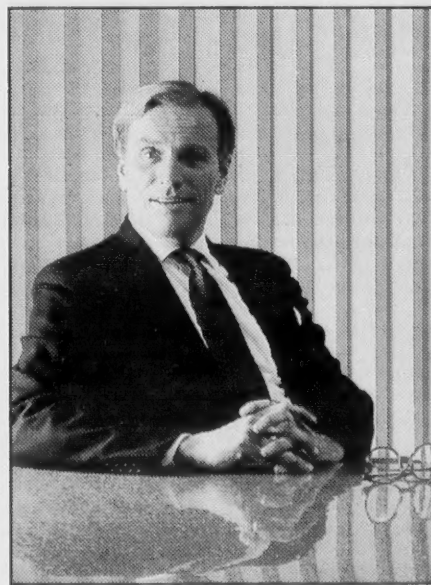
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In recent years, there has been a serious increase in the number of forged documents encountered in real estate transactions. It has become necessary to intensify precautions on behalf of buyers, lenders and other investors.

Detecting a forgery can be difficult and requires an alert attorney, title company employee or other individual examining title evidence from the public records.

Bill Thurman, president-elect of the American Land Title Association, recalled one memorable example where a records search was being conducted as a basis for an owner's title insurance ordered on behalf of a buyer. A suspicious deed caught the eye of the title examiner.

The deed was dated more than 10 years earlier. Search of the records showed that the property apparent-

ly had been transferred at that time on the purported signature of its owner. But a check of additional records showed the date of land transfer on the deed was more than two years after the death of the owner. Since the examination showed the deed was a forgery and transferred no title to the real estate, the prospective buyer withdrew from the transaction.

Besides identifying title problems that are found in a search of the records, title insurance includes protection against hidden hazards such as forgery. For a one-time premium at closing, title insurance will pay valid claims and will pay for defending against an attack on title as insured.

Mr. Thurman suggests that buyers become informed about title insurance by asking an attorney, builder, lender or real estate broker or by contacting a local abstract or title company.

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Consumer publications rate Audi cars 'Tops'

Two of the most influential consumer publications in America have independently ranked Audi cars as tops in their categories. The two are *The Car Book*, the Washington-based activist publication edited by Jack Gillis, and *Consumer Digest*, a monthly publication with a circulation of 760,000.

The Car Book's commentary is the most sweeping: Audi cars are top rated in seven separate categories, and the Audi 100/200 Series is rated as the "Best Intermediate" overall by the publication.

The ratings are:

- Overall ratings: Audi 100/200 Best Intermediate
- Crash Test Index: Audi 100/200 Best Intermediate and Lowest (best) Crash Index
- Crash Test Index: Audi 80 Fourth Best Compact Car
- Preventive/Maintenance cost: Audi 100/200 Best (\$0 cost)
- Warranties: Audi 100/200 Second B (outscored only by Cadillac Allante)
- Cost of repairs: medium (all other European Group rated high).

In previous years, *The Car Book* has been sharply critical of Audi (its cur-

rent edition continues to pan the 1984-'88 5000). The key factors in the publication's reversal appear to be The Audi Advantage, low cost of repairs, low complaint index and superb government crash test scores. Mr. Gillis has reportedly commented on talk shows that Audi is a company that "has turned itself around."

Insiders at Audi's corporate headquarters credit Audi PR Chief Joe Bennett and his staff with a long, step-by-step effort to provide *The Car Book's* editors with facts that countered previous prejudices against Audi.

Simultaneously, *Consumer Digest*, the Chicago-based buying-guide publication, top-rated the Audi 200, citing its low scheduled maintenance costs, high constructional quality, and overall value.

The two publication recommendations are some of the strongest endorsements Audi has received in recent years and clearly shows the progress Audi has made in product quality as well as public perception.

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Help with understanding state banking terms

(Continued from page 4A)

a 1983 law that allowed conversion to stock. Today, approximately a third of the 137 traditional savings banks in the state are stockholder owned.

Another important legislative change in 1983 gave state-chartered savings banks and cooperative banks the same investment powers as state-chartered commercial banks. This was the culmination of a legislative trend that had been gradually enlarging the investment and other powers of state-chartered thrifts for some years.

Federally chartered savings banks are a small but very confusing category in Massachusetts. They consist of:

- Former state-chartered savings banks that have converted to federal charter but have kept their FDIC insurance;
- Former S&Ls that have converted to federal savings bank charter but continue to be insured by the FSLIC;
- "De novo" (newly established) federally chartered savings banks that are insured by the FSLIC.

Of these three categories, altogether totaling little more than a dozen institutions, the first is made up of traditional savings banks while institutions in the other two categories are more akin to S&Ls.

Cooperative banks exist only in Massachusetts. They date from the latter half of the 19th century and are part of the movement of that period, which included early savings and loan associations, building societies and the like.

A few years ago, the "co-ops" could be considered state-chartered S&Ls. Now, like state-chartered savings banks having gained commercial bank powers, co-ops are mainly differentiated by their smaller size, the smaller size of their overall industry and their relatively more cautious exploration of commercial and other new investment authorities.

Ninety-seven percent of co-ops are insured both by the FDIC (97 percent of the industry) and by a state-chartered, private insurance fund, the Share Insurance Fund (SIF). Co-ops can, and some of them have, converted to stock.

Savings and Loan Associations date from the 19th century. Savings

and loans, building societies and similar organizations were set up to pool member deposits for home financing purposes. Their great growth spurt occurred during the Depression when in an attempt to stimulate home construction and aid dispossessed families, the Roosevelt administration created a new home-financing system.

Savings and loans have never occupied a large place in New England for the simple reason that savings banks and cooperative banks were here first.

During the current stressful time for the S&L industry, it is important to note that Massachusetts S&Ls have more in common with other New England thrifts than with their counterparts in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Florida. Like the great majority of savings banks and cooperative banks in Massachusetts, most S&Ls here are healthy financial institutions.

All 137 traditional savings banks in Massachusetts are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.; 95 cooperative banks are also FDIC insured, with the remaining three eligible for FDIC coverage.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) and Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation (FSLIC) insure individual depositors up to \$100,000 and have repeated assurances from Congress and President Bush of the "full faith and credit" of the United States to back them up.

State-chartered savings banks must, by law, also be covered by the Deposit Insurance Fund of Massachusetts (DIFM), a state-chartered, private entity founded in the early 1930s, and its counterpart for cooperative banks, the Share Insurance Fund (SIF). These funds provide supplementary coverage above the FDIC limit.

A credit union may be federally or state chartered. Federally chartered credit unions must be insured by a fund administered by the National Credit Union Administration (NCUA). Credit unions chartered by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts are insured by the Massachusetts Credit Union Share Insurance Corporation (MSIC). Federally insured credit unions may also carry supplementary MSIC coverage.

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Our brochure will walk you through your options. Remember, you only have 60 days to decide how to reinvest your money before the IRS takes its cut.

Unless you're a tax expert, chances are you never thought about the tax consequences of a "lump sum" distribution from your pension, profit-sharing, 401 (k) and stock option plan or your tax-sheltered annuity.

The fact is, there are several options available to you and if you're about to retire or change jobs, this may be a good time to start thinking about your options...and how you can **continue to defer taxes** until your later years. How you reinvest your money may determine how much you will keep for yourself.

There are various ways in which you can treat your distribution. Which option you choose is no doubt a complicated decision and you must carefully consider all your alternatives. And while we advise you to discuss the matter with your tax advisor, Andover Bank is happy to provide you with **free** valuable information.

Complete and return the attached coupon today and Andover Bank will mail you a free brochure that will tell you how to defer taxes on your distribution.

YES, please tell me more...

I am expecting a lump sum distribution in the future and would like to know what options I have. I understand I am under no obligation in making this request.

- ☐ Please send me information by mail.
☐ Please call me to discuss my options.

My telephone number is _____
 The best time to call is _____

I am expecting a lump sum distribution:

- ☐ Any day now ☐ Within the next 6 months
☐ Within the next 12 months ☐ Sometime, but I'm not sure when

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Mail to: Andover Bank, 61 Main St., Andover, MA 01810

Attn: Cynthia Shaheen-Ryan

For immediate service, call Cynthia Shaheen-Ryan

Retirement Plans Manager, at (508) 475-6103.

Member FDIC/DIFM

